Low Cost Lenten Menus—Pg. 26

3 CENTS
Treas., Feb. 11 (AP)
Balance $3,297,643,447
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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U.S. GRAND JURY INDICTS CIO, PHIL MURRAY

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STORY ON PAGE 2

Lent Starts

Following masses marking the opening of the Lenten season, the Rev. Michael Costello distributes ashes to the faithful in Ash Wednesday observance at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Record-American Photo by Harry Simard

Child Bride's Mate Held—The honeymoon of 12-year-old Betty Jo Bishop and her husband, J. C. Barker, 44, was interrupted at Anniston, Ala., with the arrest of Barker on a complaint filed by a relative of the bride. He also faces a perjury charge growing out of statements made in obtaining the marriage license. The couple was wed Friday.

AP Wirephoto

AMERICAN GIRL ON TRIAL IN HUNGARY—Elizabeth Pallos, her face marked with anxiety, pleads not guilty before a People's court in Budapest, Hungary, to charge that she sought to overthrow the present Hungarian Government. Elizabeth, who was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., was secretary to an American correspondent. He has been expelled from the country. International News Photo

CIO, Murray Indicted In Taft-Hartley Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted the CIO and its president, Philip Murray, on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley act's political expenditures ban. The law forbids spending of union funds for political purposes.

The indictment charges that Murray published an endorsement for a Maryland congressional candidate last July in the union-financed CIO News.

Murray and the CIO have openly defied the law and invited prosecution. They contend Congress had no right to enact it—that it conflicts with the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

If the courts should find there is such a conflict, that section of the Taft-Hartley act would become void.

ENFORCED AS WRITTEN

Atty. Gen. Tom Clark issued a statement in connection with the indictment recognizing that there is a delicate constitutional question.

He said the political expenditure ban "can present a problem in the accommodation of the constitutional power of the Congress to regulate federal elections with the constitutional freedoms of speech and the press."

But he said the Justice Department "will, of course, enforce the statute as it is written."

Clark also said the Justice Department is preparing additional prosecutions under the Taft-Hartley act. It was indicated these, too, will concern the act's political expenditures ban.

The grand jury sent the indictment to U. S. District Judge Richmond B. Keech. A date for hearing the case will be set later.

Murray, born in Scotland 61 years ago, long has been one of the nation's best known labor leaders.

EDITORIAL BY MURRAY

He was traveling between Cleveland and Pittsburgh today. The CIO headquarters staff was trying to communicate with him. Until he is reached, CIO officials said, there will be no comment.

Murray wrote a signed editorial in the CIO News last July 14 urging Baltimore voters to support Edward Garmatz, a Democrat, in a special congressional election. The next day Garmatz won the Congress seat over his Republican opponent.

The CIO News is financed by union funds, so the union made no bones about political spending in this instance.

Its attorneys contend, however, that the Taft-Hartley act cannot be applied without violating the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of the press.

PENALTIES CITED

If an indictment should be tossed out of court on these grounds, the Justice Department could appeal to the Supreme Court.

Under the Taft-Hartley act, a union or corporation found guilty of political spending can be fined up to $5000. Its officials can be fined up to $1000 and jailed for a year.

Many attorneys say the law could be used against any newspaper owned by a corporation which takes sides in the 1948 elections.

PHILIP MURRAY
Labor Leader Indicted

Reds Blast Own Leading Composers

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—The central committee of the Communist party censured seven Russian composers today, including Dmitri Shostakovich and Serge Prokofieff.

A party resolution spread across half of Pravda's front page this morning accused them of writing music which "follows the formalist trend—a trend against the people."

The resolution was sharply critical of "survivals of bourgeous ideology nutured by influence of the modern decadent music of western Europe and America."

Other composers mentioned by name were Aram Khachaturian, Vissarion Shebalin, Gabriel Popov, Irakly (Vano) Muradeli and Nicolai Miaskovsky.

Shostakovich is the composer of the opera "Lady MacBeth of Minsk" and several widely played symphonies, of which probably the best known is his seventh. Prokofieff perhaps is most widely known for his "Peter and the Wolf."

The resolution was particularly critical of Muradeli's opera "Great Friendship" performed during celebrations of the 30th anniversary of the October revolution last year.

The resolution also charged the arts committee of the council of ministers and the organizational committee of the Union of Soviet composers had contributed to the formalist trend.

The party's central committee instructed its propaganda and agitation department and its art committee to rectify the situation and to "liquidate the defects pointed out."

Prices Topple Again at Openings

By Associated Press

Grain prices came under selling pressure as the Chicago pits opened today and stocks skidded again in Wall Street. It was a week ago today that rising prices had their first decisive drop. All deliveries of wheat, oats and corn fell the limit within a few minutes after trading started.

Hob prices started 50 to 75 cents a hundred pounds higher with the top $23.25 as arrivals were the smallest for a Wednesday since October 6, 1946, the last week of ceiling prices.

Reactions to the price breaks, virolent in both commodity and security markets, are being felt around the world.

London stocks slumped: Leading issues on the Manila Stock Exchange were down fractions to $2, and at Syndney, Australia, share values fell as much as 10 per cent.

Cotton prices at New Orleans fell more than $10 a bale at the opening. The limit of decline is $10, but directors adopted an emergency trading rule for today only under which some prices can fluctuate as much as $20 a bale.

The New Orleans exchange was closed yesterday because of the Mardi Gras celebration. The wider trading limit would permit the market to adjust itself to New York levels.

Cotton prices at New York were $4 to $7 a bale lower.

Still Lower Prices Foreseen in Hub

Encouraged housewives today envisioned still lower week-end prices as continued breaks in the stock, grain and meat exchanges began to make themselves felt in the retail marts.

Prices on meats, fats, flour, cereals and soap all are expected to drop a few more pennies prior to Saturday. Savings were especially noticeable in the chain stores.

Small retailers, however, marked time in many cases, complaining that wholesalers were doing the same thing.

This was today's food picture:

MEAT—Most cuts of beef showed a slight decrease, with pork and bacon dropping to a point where real savings result. Bacon was down 10 cents from a week ago.

EGGS—Prices remained firm.

FRUIT and PRODUCE—No immediate change.

CANNED GOODS—No change save in canned peas.

POULTRY—All varieties stayed at old price levels, as did dairy products.

INSIDE *Sunday's* ADVERTISER

- **MUSICAL MIRACLE** Unusual behind-the-scenes story of Francis Craig and his song, "Near You", which he never dreamed would be the year's smash hit . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.
- **$1,000,000 IS SUCH A WORRY** Fantastic tale of a million-dollar fortune which has brought nothing but grief and legal battles to an aged couple . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.
- **HERO OF THE OCEAN DEPTHS** Thrilling profile of a heroic diver whose exploits have included courageous roles in two New England submarine disasters . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

Father of Beaten Boy Loses Custody of 4 Small Children

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 11—Charged with a brutal attack on his 9-year-old son, Charles O. Lindberg, 39, today lost custody of his four small children and was ordered held for the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Arraigned earlier in a closed session of juvenile court, Lindberg pleaded guilty to neglect of the four children, Alfred, 9; Barbara, 8; Svea Marie, 6, and Eric, 3.

Judge Amedeo V. Sgarzi ordered the children placed in the custody of Probation Officer Howard Pierce and continued the case until March 24, at which time Pierce will report on placing of the chidren in homes.

Lindberg was then arraigned in district court on the assault charge. He waived a hearing on the police allegation that he violently beat his 9-year-old son with two kitchen chairs as punishment for running away.

The little boy, still in a serious condition at the Jordan Hospital, wrote to his father professing his love and offering to send a Bible and comic books if the parent wanted them.

Judge Sgarzi ordered Lindberg held on bonds of $5000 on the assault charge.

LOSES FORTUNE IN GEMS—Thieves who entered the Bel Air, Cal., hotel bungalow of Mrs. Audrey Gratsos (above), wife of a shipping magnate, escaped with $100,000 in gems and furs. The FBI is aiding local police in seeking the looters.
International News Soundphoto

Anderson Names Trader Who Made '$400,000'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Agriculture Sec. Anderson said today E. T. Maynard, a Chicago trader, made several hundred thousand dollars profit on the price breaks in wheat and oats.

Anderson told the Senate Agriculture Committee that Maynard had no inside information and that no corruption is involved.

"We wish we had him on our staff," the Secretary said, when asked how Maynard had called the ups and down of the recent price movements.

Anderson identified Maynard as a member of the Chicago Board of Trade who bought and sold more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat this month. The Secretary supplied Maynard's name after Sen. Young (R.) of North Dakota demanded it be made public. Young said Maynard had made $400,000 profit on the market break.

Anderson blamed the "boom and bust" market on mass speculation by small traders.

NOTED LAWYER IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Isaac H. Levy, 68, widely-known lawyer and vice-chairman of the American - Jewish distribution committee, is dead. He was an expert on labor law.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by snow early in the morning and continuing during the day, possibly becoming mixed with sleet and rain. Temperatures moderating tonight and Thursday. Lowest temperature 10. Gentle southwest winds today becoming easterly and increasing to 25-30 mph. Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	11	Concord	—23
Bangor	—29	Hartford	— 9
Burlington	—17	Providence	— 5

Sunrises, 6:47; sets, 5:10.
High Tide, 12:02 P. M.; Height, 9 ft. 6 in.
Warmest this date, 58, in 1926.
Coldest this date, —4, in 1899.

SHOT TO DEATH—Struck in the face by a small calibre bullet, Dolores Conn, 16-year-old schoolgirl, of Los Angeles, was instantly killed. Her 15-year-old boy friend, who maintained that she was accidentally shot as they tussled over the weapon, is held on suspicion
International News Soundphoto

New Quoddy 'Boss' Faces Old Heave-Ho

Samuel A. Greco, 48-year-old Lebanon, Pa., promoter, who descended on Eastport, Me., waving a government-cashed check for $1000 and announcing he was now the owner of the abandoned $40,000,000 Passamaquoddy tide project, will be heaved off the property if he so much as sets foot on it, the War Assets Administration here announced today.

In Washington, a WAA official added, "Passamaquoddy has not been disposed of to Mr. Greco or anyone else."

Greco, temporarily unaware of WAA's, comments, was still in Eastport today, planning on going before the city council tonight to lay grandiose plans before it. Yesterday, upon arrival, he had waved the check triumphantly, identified himself to the dazed community and announced, "I am taking possession of Passamaquoddy."

He also "fired" the WAA engineer, John Roche, explaining with polite regret he would be a responsible only for debts incurred himself, and he wasn't planning on having Roche around.

MADE 2 BIDS

Greco announced he was Quoddy's new owner because the government has cashed his $1000 good-faith check on a $201,000 bid.

Paul Healey, WAA executive here, answered that today with:

"It doesn't mean a thing. We are required to deposit such checks with the Federal Reserve Bank within 25 days. If the signer's bid is later rejected, we draw a government check for him, returning his deposit. Or if his bid is accepted, we apply the deposit on the total payment.

"Greco," added Healey, "gave us a bid of $1501 for Quoddy, and he gave us the $1000 check in evidence of good faith. He also submitted another and much larger bid but did not include a required deposit."

Healey said the larger bid was "uninterpretable."

"As for his firing our engi-Roche," he added, "we have given Roche orders to throw him off the property if he sets foot on it.

"Greco recently sent us a check for $3," Healey said, "and we are still wondering what it was for. We are simply ignoring him."

Down in Eastport, Greco was blithely ignoring the War Assets Administration. "I shall give veterans an opportunity to buy homes on the project," he

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

CHRISTMAS IN FEBRUARY—Five-year-old Gary Boettger, of Los Angeles, sits beneath a Christmas tree and admires his toys in a belated Christmas party. The boy was stricken last Dec. 13 with a serious blood disease. The scheduled Yuletide party was postponed until he recovered. Gary left the hospital yesterday to find his party awaiting him. International News Soundphoto

Dad, 2 Children Die In Fire, 3 Escape

MILTON VILLAGE, Vt., Feb. 11 (AP)—Elvin Steady, 27, and two of his four children were burned to death today when fire destroyed their home.

Mrs. Steady, a Scottish war bride, and two other children—five-year-old twins—escaped.

The dead babies were 1-year-old Sandra and 1-month-old James.

An exploding oil burner is believed to have caused the fire.

Steady served three years overseas in the Army, and met his wife—the former Catherine Anton of Glasgow, while stationed in the British Isles.

ROYALL IN PANAMA

PANAMA Feb. 11 (AP)—Army Sec. Kenneth C. Royall arrived by plane for inspection of American defenses.

MRS. MARY BRIENZI IN SOUTH END HOME
Her Two Daughters, 14 and 13, Sought by Police
Record-American Photo by Edwin Stephan

$500,000 Groton Base Fire Destroys Naval Records

GROTON, Ct., Feb. 11—Valuable Navy records and communications equipment went up in flames today when fire destroyed the headquarters of Adm. James Fife, Atlantic fleet submarine commander, with loss of more than $500,000.

The spectacular fire was not brought under control by Navy and civilian fire fighters until the large three-story brick building was nothing but a shell. Sub-zero weather and ice-sheathed hose lines hampered firemen during an eight-hour battle.

About 50 men were on duty when the fire started, presumably from a short circuit in a second floor radio room, but they were forced to flee the speedily-spreading flames before much of the valuable equipment could be saved.

Some equipment and a number of record files were thrown out windows and salvaged.

Fire Chief Thomas Shipman of New London, who led four fire companies at the fire, gave the $500,000 estimate but added that the Navy might set a higher figure on its equipment. The building is communications headquarters for the Atlantic submarine fleet.

At least 20 streams were thrown at the blazing structure with crews working in 20 minute shifts because of the bitter cold. Adm. Fife was away from the base on submarine maneuvers.

Fire fighters used every vantage point. One hose crew directed streams from a submarine superstructure mounted near the building while others worked from the roof of a nearby building.

For a time it was feared the blaze would spread to other buildings on the base but firemen succeeded in holding the flames within the walls of the one building, largest at the base.

Capt. Frank Fenno, base commanding officer, took charge of the fire fighters, who included Navy personnel pressed into service, firemen from New London and Groton and fire parties from submarines moored nearby in the Thames.

3 Teen Age South End Girls Missing

Three teen-age South End girls, two of them sisters, were sought by police throughout the city today when they were reported missing by relatives. The sisters are Eleanor Brienzi, 14, and Phyllis, 13, daughters of Mrs. Mary Brienzi of Seneca st. The other girl is June Richards, 14, of Oneida st., daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Reiss.

June, who left home shortly after 8 a. m. Monday and failed to return, is described as 5 ft. 5 in. tall, and weighs 110 pounds. She has brown hair, blue eyes, a light complexion and was dressed in a blue and gray coat, a gray skirt and white blouse, a yellow kerchief, brown boots and red mittens.

Eleanor Brienzi, a student at Practical Arts School, and Phyllis, a seventh grade pupil at the Abraham Lincoln School, left home together shortly after returning from classes, their mother reported.

Both sisters are 5 ft. 1 in. in height. Eleanor wore a blue gray dress, black shoes and white stockings. She has chestnut hair and is of medium complexion. Phyllis was dressed in a Navy peacoat, a sweater, a dark skirt and black boots.

IMPORTANT!
SQUIRE'S
ARLINGTON
SLICED BACON
in QUALITY STORES
at
GREATLY REDUCED
PRICES...
106 YEARS...
A NEW ENGLAND TRADITION

MOTHER GREETS BEATEN CHILD—Mrs. Irene Petifurd, 21-year-old English war bride, greets her daughter, Virginia, 2, in London, on the child's arrival from Elkeston, Mo. Mrs. Petifurd, who claimed that her husband ill-treated her, left Missouri for her native home. Virginia was not permitted to leave that State because of local law. Recently the father was sent to jail for ill-treating the baby. She was then permitted to join Mrs. Petifurd in England. International News Soundphoto

Probe of Area VA Follows Demand to Oust Col. Vance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—The Veterans Administration announced today that an investigation into "personality clashes and charges of inefficiency" is under way in the V.. New England area. A spokesman said that the charges involve a demand for the ouster of Col. Curtis Nance, deputy VA head in N. E.

Nance, the spokesman added, has stirred the ire of a number of political groups and patriotic organizations.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., has ordered J. R. Galbraith, head of the VA investigation division, to make a thorough inquiry into the charges.

The Washington headquarters said complaints include protestations of unsatisfactory treatment of veterans in N. E. area hospitals, faulty distribution of GI benefits and other matters, as well as sharp personality differences.

Galbraith, it was learned, has dispatched a four-man team of trained investigators to Boston and other New England points with instructions to survey all operations and to furnish a complete report to the administrator.

The Boston branch area was the first VA regional facility to be set up in the post-World War II program and has been regarded as a "pilot branch" for the agency's nationwide network.

Fine Dedham Man for Dump Fire, Smoke

Heavy, malodorous smoke continued to pour from an underground dump fire in Bridge st., Dedham, todayl, as Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seitz, who own the property, weref ound guilty in that town's district court of failing to abate a nuisance on order of the board of health.

Seitz was fined $60—$20 for each day since the board of health order was issued three days ago. He appealed.

Judge Gilbert W. Cox filed the case against Mrs. Seitz.

Dr. William J. Taylor, chairman of the health board, testified the dump has been burning for three weeks, producing a pall of smoke so heavy and so pungent that hundreds of complaints were filed with his office by Dedham and West Roxbury residents.

Police said they received a complaint from the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury that windows had to be kept closed day and night to keep the smoke and the stench out.

Dr. Taylor told the court that 1000 persons attending a dance at a Charles River pavilion had to be guided to street cars across the river on the West Roxbury side by 10 Dedham police, 24 from Boston's Division 17 and 8 MDC officers.

Dedham Police Sgt. Thomas Bready said Route 1 has had to be closed several times to prevent traffic accidents. His records, he said, show 15 reports of traffic accidents and 12 personal injuries due directly to the smoke.

The Health Board chairman said only chemicals or dynamite could expose the underground fire so it could be extinguished. He said he would continue to prosecute the Seitzes until the situation is corrected.

QUITS FILM CAREER—Mimi Chandler, daughter of Baseball Commr. Happy Chandler, who has given up her film career. The talented youngster is working as a disc jockey in a Louisville, Ky., radio studio.

27-Year VA Employe Ordered Reinstated

Harold E. Kiley of Peabody was ordered reinstated today as chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division, Boston office of the Veterans' Administration, from which he was ousted in 1946 after a shakeup by Col. Curtis H. Nance, head of the regional office.

The order was issued by the regional office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission here. Kiley, who had appealed a demotion offered him, had been an employe of the VA for 27 years.

Hearings on the case here began Oct. 26, 1947, and continued through Nov. 12. Kiley, with Atty. Damon Hall as counsel, appealed under the Veterans' Preference Act. Charges of incompetence were filed against him.

He won the case with regard to all specifications listed in his appeal.

The VA now has seven days on which to enter an appeal with the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

Kiley has been serving under protest as a member of the VA rating board, specializing in legal aspects.

Washington Probers Checking Boston VA

The public relations office at the regional Veterans Administration office here admitted today that investigators from Washington have been probing all phases of operations in Boston for the last 10 days.

A spokesman added, however, the officials here were unaware that any "personality clashes" were being investigated. Col. Curtis Nance, deputy administrator, had no comment on the investigation.

The Washington investigators have been both at regional headquarters, 55 Tremont st.; at the branch office, 17 Court st., and at veterans' hospitals in the area.

Recent wholesale dismissals of personel from the VA staff here are in no way connected with the current probe, a regional office spokesman said. He said the dismissals were a budget matter.

Comr. Getting Upholds Ban On Riverbank Hospital

Dr. Vlado A. Getting, state commissioner of public health, has affirmed the action of the State Dept. of Public Health in revoking the license of the Riverbank Hospital in Bay State rd., Back Bay, for failure to comply with state and municipal regulations.

Parolee, $7800 Loot Seized in Everett

Trapped at gun-point in Everett early today as he sat in a stolen car with $3000 of the loot allegedly in his possession, a 31-year-old Revere state prison parolee was held by Chelsea police today for a burglary in that city which netted thieves a $7000 haul.

Search of the car disclosed $3000 worth of jewelry reported stolen earlier in the day, together with $1500 in cash and $3300 in bonds from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hartstone of Poplar st., Chelsea.

Chelsea and Everett police continued to seek two accomplices of the parolee.

Alertness of two Everett policemen cruising in a prowl car resulted in the capture.

Patrolmen Elmer McCarthy and Cedric Taylor were patrolling on Revere Beach pkwy, near the Chelsea line, when their suspicions were aroused by a car parked near a closed gasoline station.

Noting that the registration plates were reported as stolen in Springfield, the two officers approached the machine and surprised the ex-convict.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartsone identified the jewelry.

Although protesting his innocence and declaring that he was ignorant of the valuables being in the car, the arrested man was to be booked later today for receiving stolen goods and larceny.

Gen. Hines Quits As Panama Envoy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines resigned today as ambassador to Panama.

The White House announced the resignation is effective March 1. President Truman accepted it with "regret."

Hines negotiated an agreement with the Panamanian government for American troops to use bases in Panama for defense of the Panama canal. But the Panamanian Assembly refused unanimously late last year to approve the agreement. The United States then announced it would pull out all its troops.

Five-foot snow drifts do not halt surveying at Brandeis University, Waltham, campus for building expansion program. Here James Russell Lowell is assisted by university employe Frances McFaden, both on snowshoes. Lowell is named for his great-grand-uncle, the famed poet. First freshman class there will be admitted next fall.

Oil Shortage Worsens, Small Dealers Hard Hit

The fuel oil shortage grew steadily worse today as small dealers besieged State officials in behalf of their clients and the Navy began unloading the last 2,700,000 gallons of heating oil that had been lent to meet the emergency.

Small dealers and pedlars, many selling kerosene, descended on the office of State Fuel Coordinator George H. Rockwell but were told they could get quicker results by applying to local coordinators.

"These continued calls for help from the little fellows indicate that the situation is pinching lower level distributors and many consumers," Rockwell said.

"Unless we get larger supplies at once we may be unable to keep the small fellows in business."

One big batch of Navy oil, about 1,680,000 gallons, began rolling out of the East Boston depot today for the Cambridge Gas and Light Co., thus saving the illuminating gas supply for 51,000 users in Cambridge and Somerville.

The supply was turned over by Rockwell because a gas shutdown in the two communities would have brought menace to public welfare and health.

The company uses the oil for producing oil gas to which it converted last July. Requirements of the company are for 500,000 gallons of light heating oil weekly. In addition to the amount reserved for the gas company, 1,092,000 gallons of heating oil were allocated to the Gulf Oil Co., for distress cases, thus exhausting the supply from the Navy stockpile.

More than 100 workers in airline offices at the temporary terminal building at Logan International airport, had to don heavy coats when the oil ran out and a fuel company was delayed in making a delivery. This was the only building affected at the airport.

Several schools throughout New England were closed when it was found impossible to properly heat them. Six factories in the Salem-Beverly district also were shut down by the freezing of a condenser in the Salem Gas Co.

In Northampton, the Y. M. C. A., Elks Club and the Academy of Music were permitted by Mayor Edwin L. Olander to reopen because of betterment in the oil situation. The only stipulation is that they cannot have maximum heat above 60 degrees.

HEIRESS ACCUSED OF ASSAULT—Troubles increased for Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard (at right), of Chicago, who agreed to relinquish her two adopted children thus ending a three-month court battle with her brother, Fowler McCormick. The heiress to a harvester fortune has been accused of assault with a deadly weapon on Silvio Garippo, 17-year-old newsboy. He charges that she struck him with a pile of dishes during an argument in a Chicago restaurant. He was cut about the hands and face.

Loss of Weight Told by Granito At Holdup Trial

Samuel Granito of Brooklyn, N. Y., on trial in Suffolk Superior Court for armed robbery in the $110,000 payroll holdup at the Sturtevant Co. in Hyde Park last Oct. 30, took the stand in his own defense today.

He told Judge Felix Forte and the 14-man impounded jury that he was a much different looking man today than he was last November when he was placed under arrest. Questioned by Defense Atty. Herbert Callahan, Granito, a meek and soft-spoken witness, testified that worryq and strain over his arrest have caused him to lose 23 pounds.

"I now weigh 145 pounds. I used to weigh 168," he said. "I have been sick since my arrest. I am being treated for an ulcer. I have lines on my face now that I didn't have then."

Granito said he came to Boston only two times all last year, once in April and once last September. Both visits, he added, were to consult his lawyer, Atty. Paul Smith.

The locked-up jury has so far heard Granito identified in court by a Sturtevant paymaster as one of the armed gang, while his mother-in-law and another alibi witness, Samuel Weiss, testified he was in New York at the time of the robbery.

Mrs. Fannie Cirillo, his mother-in-law, stuck rigidly to her story that Granito was at their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on both the day before and the day of the holdup.

A small, elderly mother of eight children, she testified that Granito lives at her home in South Third st., Brooklyn, although he and her daughter are divorced.

She said on Oct. 29, Granito came home about 11 a. m.

"He was a little drunk," she added, "and I gave him black coffee and he went to bed."

She maintained he remained in the house the next day, the day of the holdup.

SAMUEL GRANITO
Takes Stand in Own Defense

Muriel McCormick Gives Up Orphans, Plans to Adopt Twins

By CHARLES FINSTON

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard today aimed her maternal arrow at a pair of 10-month-old twins whom the $35,000,000 heiress may adopt soon.

Muriel was pondering adoption of the twins just before she departed from Chicago, after agreeing to settle the multi-million dollar child custody quarrel with her brother, Fowler McCormick, chairman of the International Harvester Co. board.

When Fowler conceded he was unable to substantiate "unfitness" charges against Muriel, the heiress agreed to sever her status as adoptive mother to Edie, 14, and Deedie, 10, whom she saved from a New Haven, Ct., foundling home in 1939.

AGREES TO ADOPTION

Muriel agreed to permit Edie and Deedie to be adopted immediately by Charles and Louise Hardin, elderly Evanston couple to whom Fowler "farmed out" the orphans when he won guardianship over them in June, 1946.

Muriel also forced Fowler and his aunt, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, 82, to put up $75,000 for each orphan in a new trust fund, payable after each of the waifs reaches the age of 25. Fowler and Mrs. Blaine agreed this would be in addition to a current annual trust fund of $5000 for each orphan, payment on which stops when they reach 25.

The Hardins were to appear in Superior Judge Sbarbaro's court today to initiate adoption proceedings of the two waifs.

Muriel released the orphans after a Christmas reunion and several subsequent visits with them convinced her that the waifs' affection was alienated by Fowler and the Hardin's beyond the recapture point.

WAIFS MISS FORTUNE

Muriel left the city for her palatial villa, Turicum Estate, in Palm Beach, Fla., hours before newsboy Silvio Garippo, 17, was induced to swear out a warrant for Muriel, charging the heiress with assault.

Although the youth charged he suffered a slight cut following a trivial incident in a loop restaurant involving Muriel, Judge Bonelli was prevailed upon to issue a warrant for her arrest. The newsboy went about his business selling newspapers for two hours after the incident before he was induced to harass the heiress.

Before leaving the city, Muriel informed her attorney, Leslie H. Vogel and her investigator, W. C. Dannenberg, that she will enjoy a brief rest before adopting two other homeless infants.

All-Day Snow Due--They Say

The weatherman, as merciless as the brand of weather he has predicted thus far, today forecast more of the same—plus worse—for tomorrow.

In creasing cloudiness tonight, he said, would be followed by snow early tomorrow morning. It will continue during the day, he added, possibly becoming mixed with sleet and rain.

Mother Drowns Baby Girl, Strangles Son, Kills Self

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 11 (AP)—A 35-year-old house wife slashed herself fatally with a razor blade after drowning her six-months-old daughter and strangling her son, 4, with a diaper.

Mrs. James M. Badgett, here daughter, Estell, and son, Jimmy, were found yesterday in a blood-spattered bathroom of their home by another son, Roy, 7, and a neighbor.

Watertown Engineer Dies At Sea Aboard Trawler

Her flag at half-mast, the fishing trawler Charles M. Fauci, Jr., arrived in Boston harbor today with the body of William Joscelyn, of Adams st., Watertown, chief engineer, who died at sea last night.

A police boat met the trawler in the lower harbor and the body was transferred to the smaller boat and taken to the Northern Mortuary. Second Engineer Ernest Pierce told police he found Joscelyn slumped over one of the engines while the vessel was about 120 miles southeast of Boston Light.

Harvard, Exeter Laud Lamont Gifts

Appreciation for the "magnificent" bequest of $5,000,000 to Harvard University, under the will of the late Thomas W. Lamont, head of the great New York banking house of J. P. Morgan and Co., was made today by Pres. James B. Conant.

Describing the late financier's gift, which was given without restriction, Pres. Conant said, "it is an eloquent expression of his frequently demonstrated faith in Harvard University."

Also praising Lamont was Dr. William G. Saltonstall, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., whose school received $2,000,000 under the will. The financier was a student at both Exeter and Harvard.

The gift to Harvard was the largest of the estimated $25,000,000 will. The total amount of the specific bequests was $9,943,000.

U. S. SHIP ADRIFT

OSLO, Feb. 11 (AP)—A salvage company said the 7607-ton U. S. ship Cedar Rapids Victory went adrift today beyond the Arctic Circle off Norway's northwest coast. Her propeller shaft was broken.

A rescue ship was en route.

Broken Homes Called National Peril

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 (AP)—America is on the brink of disintegration, a top-ranking psychiatrist said today. Reason: The increase in divorce and juvenile and adult delinquency.

Dr. Edward A. Strecker, chairman of the psychiatry division of the National Research Council, warned in an interview that:

As parents, most Americans are failures. They fail to instill self-reliance in their children. Children grow into emotionally immature adults unable to meet responsibilities.

"Somewhere along the line," Dr. Strecker declared, "we have lost our spiritual values. Through technological advance we have achieved a highly materialistic civilization, but underneath we are straw."

BLAMES MOTHERS

Dr. Strecker is here to address a postgraduate assembly of gynecologists and obstetricians. He blamed mothers for the growing tendency to cling to the maternal apron strings long after they should be independent individuals, but he indicted fathers, too.

"Fathers are too inclined to neglect the psychological rearing of their children. After the second child, a father tends to desert his wife emotionally."

Gloomily, the psychiatrist acknowledged that people are basically the same today as they were years ago when family ties were stronger.

"But forces outside are at work on them, and in the most materialistic civilization the world has ever known, spiritual values have been swept away."

GIVES CAUSES

The divorce rate of one to three marriages and, in some densely populated areas, one to two marriages, and lax marital relationships, falling birthrate and soaring delinquency of adults and juveniles' he classified as "surface symptoms of national decay."

Dr. Strecker held out a ray of hope.

"We're pretty far along the road to disintegration," he said, "but we can still turn back with a tremendous effort."

REIGN AT THE MARDI GRAS—Rex, the King of Carnival (Dr. Alton Oschner) and his Queen, Elizabeth Nicholson, acknowledge cheers of crowd who lined the front of Boston Club in New Orleans to witness parade of Comus at close of the annual Mardi Gras.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Senators Want Aid Boss With Top Cabinet Rating

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A European recovery boss who won't have to take orders from the State Dept. appeared a certainty today.

The Senate foreign relations committe has agred unanimously to create a $20,000-a-year independent Marshall Plan administrator.

He would rank equally with the Secretary of State and other cabinet members, and any dispute would be settled by the President.

The administrator would be advised by a 12-member board of private citizens and would report to a 14-member Congressional watchdog committee.

A roving ambassador and special missions abroad would help keeptabs on how Europe uses the American help.

Chirman Vandenberg (R.) of Michian said the administrative plan as agreed to without dissent y the committee. He added that if the State Department has any ojections, he hadn't heard them.

The tate Department proposed originly that it be given full say over th recovery program.

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, acting Sate Republican leader, describ the new plan as "very much iproved." But he promised a ht over defining powers of the dministrator.

Wherry is chairman of a 20-member nate Republican group which unts to make many changes in the multi-billion dollar Marshallan.

There ve hints from the House side of th Capitol, too, that the Senate pawon't satisfy all critics there.

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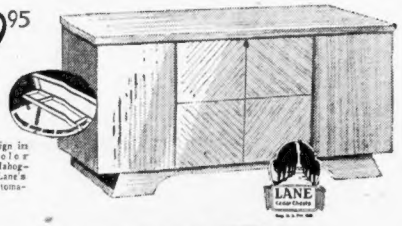
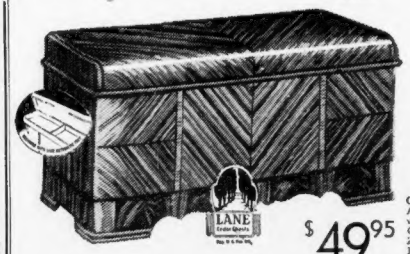


Modern design in wheat-color matched Mahogany. Has Lane's patented automatic tray.

Tell your sweetheart you love her with a Lane Cedar Hope Chest — the one perfect gift to start a home.

In her hope chest your sweetheart will store those precious belongings that are bundled up with her dreams of a beautiful life and a treasured future home.

You can make all these dreams come true and live forever with this dearest of all love gifts.



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Phone HU 2-2700 or EL 4-3000 from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Please send me "Take it South dress" at 6.95:

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Watch the expression on her face when she sees this beauty. White gown dotted with red hearts and fringed in red. Blond curly hair, heart bonnet. Or choose any other of these exquisite 8" character dolls listed in the coupon to the left. Order yours NOW . . . for they'll go fast at this low price!

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Please send me the following Character Dolls @ 1.98 each checked below:

Doll	Quantity	Doll	Quantity
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Only 6.95 down, balance in 18 monthly payments
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FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Clues Spur Hunt For Girl's Slayer

DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 11 (AP)—A sack of stale hamburgers, a ball peen hammer and an iron bar may lead to solution of the slaying of a 26-year-old waitress.

The scantily clad body of Helen Beavers was found stuffed into the trunk of an automobile here Monday. The owner of the car had been in an Oklahoma City Hospital since Christmas.

Police were holding six men.

County officers found an 18-inch metal bar with a curved handle, believed to be the murder weapon. Branch said the three-cornered bar was stained with blood and its indentations matched three dents in the woman's skull.

They also found a blood-stained sack containing two hamburgers which they believed was carried by a man who was to meet Miss Beavers the night she was slain.

Sheriff Bob Cates said he found the bloodstained hammer at the home of the mother of one suspect.

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Bride, 14, Kidnaped Leaving Wedding

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Feb. 11 (AP)—Police searched today for a 14-year-old bride and a Californian, James B. Davis, 22, who is charged with kidnaping her a few minutes after she married an 18-year-old farm youth.

Police said that after driving Doniver Teston of Bristol, Ga., and blonde Mildred Aspinwall to Alma, Ga., to marry last Friday, Davis got Teston out of the car to buy a soft drink, then sped away with his bride. Warrants charging kidnaping and the larceny of an automobile plate have been sworn against Davis.

DUTCH AIR CRASH KILLS 19

BATAVIA, Feb. 11 (INS)—Nineteen persons were reported to have lost their lives today when a Dutch military plane crashed about 15 miles northwest of Bandoeng.

BAVARIAN PRINCESS DIES

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—Princess Hildegard, 66, daughter of Ludwig III, last king of Bavaria, died recently at Wildenbach, Bavaria.

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"Looks like the witness is beginning to crack."

DROP IN A NICKEL COME UP REFRESHED

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Churches Thronged as Lent Opens With Special Services

Observance of the holy season of Lent began today with thousands of Catholic and Protestant worshipers attending special services in Greater Boston churches.

At a solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross the Rev. William B. Foley, administrator of the cathedral, blessed the ashes which throughout the day will be placed on the foreheads of Catholics.

Among Protestant churches Ash Wednesday observances also began. At St. Paul's Cathedral the first Lenten service was held this morning with imposition of ashes, and Litany and penitential offices followed.

At the Navy receiving station, Summer st., Archibishop Cushing spoke after a mass offered in the new chapel by Rev. James Stapleton, Navy Chaplain.

SEVEN LAST WORDS

Among the most impressive Lenten season programs, which will continue throughout the 40 days of self-denial until Easter, is that at St. James Church, Harrison ave., which was announced by the pastor, Very Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Donovan.

Tonight, "The Seven Last Words," musical composition by Theodore Dubois, will be the feature, with a seven-piece orchestra augmenting the regular church choir. Throughout Lent, services will be held twice each Wednesday and Friday afternoon plus daily noon masses.

At St. Ann's Church, St. Stephen and Gainsborough sts., Back Bay, the Paulist Fathers will present the "History of the Catholic Church" at 8 p. m. each Lenten Sunday with Rev. Henry P. Fisher, C. S. P. in the pulpit.

MARK PRAYER DAY

One of the major religious ceremonies of Lent in the Protestant churches will be the gathering of local churches in the World Day of Prayer, to be held in 51 countries throughout the world on Friday.

In America this year prayers will be offered for Christian literature, for newly literate women and children, union colleges in the Orient and foreign students in the United States.

At St. Paul's Cathedral, Rev. Norman B. Nash, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, preached the sermon at noon. This evening Rev. Richard Knight will speak on "Ash Wednesday: A Necessity."

Senate Action Dims Hope For Write-In Candidates

There'll be no write-in candidates for the presidency in Massachusetts primaries this spring if the State Senate action killing a move in that direction fails of reconsideration today.

By a rising vote and without debate, it was defeated yesterday, 11 to 6. Voters had the write-in privilege in 1928 and 1936.

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4 new thrills in good eating!
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• **No Mail or Phone Orders**

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Full Fashioned SILK — SLIGHT IRREGULARS with rayon welt and reinforced foot. Shades that are the most popular in sizes 8½ to 10½. **2 PR. FOR $1**

Full Fashioned NYLON — A famous maker's SECONDS in the most beautiful current shades. Ideal for sports or house wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **2 PR. FOR $1**

SHOES

MISSES', WOMEN'S DRESS, ARCH, SPORTS, and CASUAL STYLES — $1

Former $4.95-$9.95 Dress, Arch and Sports Shoes for misses and women in leather, suede and gabardine. Black, brown, red and white; sizes 4 to 9 in lot.

Former $4-$5 Dress and Casual Sandals, a stupendous choice, high and medium heels; calf, suede and some lizards. Sizes 4 to 9, AA-B; black, brown, blue, red.

HATS

MISSES'—MATRONS' SPRING SYNTHETIC STRAWS and FELTS — $1

Manufacturers' Samples and Closeouts—usual $2.99-$4.99 grade. Smart misses' styles and youthful women's felts; many Spring styles in group. Cuff brims, sailors, cloches, profiles; taffeta ribbon and feather trim. Black, brown, navy and pastels. Straws in black, brown and navy.

UNDIES

Misses' or Women's Panties, Bloomers, Bedjackets, Vests — $1

Former $2 Knit 50% Wool Bedjackets, pastels, broken sizes.

Former $1.99 Rayon Knit Gowns, tea rose in sizes 34-40.

Former 89c Vests, Briefs, Stepins, rayon knit, regular, extra sizes, slight irregs., firsts. **2 for $1**

Former 59c-79c Panties or Briefs, slight irregulars. **3 for $1**

Former 79c Cotton Bloomers, tea rose; small, medium, large. **2 for $1**

HOUSEDRESSES

CRISP, PRACTICAL COTTONS, SHIRTWAIST AND BUTTON FRONT STYLES — $1

Former $6.95 Better Cotton Frocks, button front or shirt waist styles in bright colors, stripes, dots, prints or solids in broken sizes.

Former $4.99 Crisp Cotton Frocks, an assortment of colors and styles in nice, fresh dresses, sizes 12 and 14 only.

Former 49c-75c Snuggie Pants — some Vests, some cotton, some part wool. Small sizes. **3 for $1**

Former 59c-89c Cotton Knit Briefs, tea rose or prints, broken sizes. **3 for $1**

Former 39c Girls' Rayon Knit Panties. Elastic waistband. Reinforced crotch. **3 prs. $1**

Irregs. 89c Girls' White Panties. Cotton nainsook, elastic back. Sizes 6 to 14 in lot. **2 prs. $1**

Irregs. of 39c Children's Anklets. Colorful stripes, elastic top. Sizes 7 to 9 **4 prs. $1**

Former 89c Pillow Covers. 18" square, cotton tapestries, cretonne, chintz. **2 for $1**

Former $1.99 to $3.99 Lamps. Pin-up and boudoir lamps, glass base, complete with cord and socket **$1**

Former 59c to 69c Boudoir Shades. 8" wide. Colorful paper parchment. **3 for $1**

Former $1.99 Three Way Chintz Pillows. Knife edge. Gay colorings **$1**

Former 69c to $2 Stamped Pieces. Closeout purchase wool baby robes, jackets, bootees, etc. **3 for $1**

Formerly Higher Priced Bed Pillows. Blue and white striped ticking. Crushed chicken feathers, 19x26 **$1**

Famous Ironwear Pillow Cases. Sizes 42x36. 2-year guarantee. **2 for $1**

Former 39c Sheeting, 39" wide, unbleached. For mattress covers, pillow cases, etc. **3 yds. $1**

Former 25c-29c Women's Hankies, embroidered cottons, plain white cotton with hemstitching. **6 for $1**

Former $2.50-$4 Roll-on Girdles, two-way stretch in nude, white, black and some blue; irregulars. **$1**

Former $2 Longline Bras, back-hook, sizes 34 to 38 **2 for $1**

Former $2-$2.50 Longline Bras, tea rose; back-hook; sizes 38 to 44 **$1**

Former 29c-39c Cotton Anklets, ribbed turn-over cuff, white, red, yellow, navy, brown or blue, 9-10½ **4 for $1**

Former $1.79-$1.98 Women's Felt Slippers, with hard sole. Wine, blue, gray; broken sizes **$1**

Former 19c ea. Metal Skirt Hangers. All metal with two adjustable clips for skirts or trousers. **8 for $1**

Former 15c ea. Real Hair Nets. Capshape, double or single mesh, regular or small size. In blonde, light, medium, dark brown and black **10 for $1**

Former 20c ea. Gray, White and Lavender Double Mesh Hair Nets. Regular or small size. **7 for $1**

Former $1.69 12-Pocket Shoe Bags. Floral patterned glazed chintz with heavy backing. **$1 ea.**

Former 69c set Velveteen or Floral Chintz Hangers. 4 in set, for blouses and dresses. **2 sets $1**

INFANTS' WEAR

Former $1.29 Tots' Union Suits. Two-piece button-on style; lip on shirt style. 2 to 8. **Each $1**

Former 22c to 29c Infants' Cotton Knit Pants. Elastic waist. Seconds. Sizes 1-6 in lot. **6 for $1**

Former $1.49 Rayon Satin Bound Crib Blankets. Solids or jacquards in lot. Seconds. Size 36x50. **Each $1**

Former $1.39 Tots' Sanforized Overalls. Cotton. Blue or stripes. Sizes 2 to 7. Bib top. **$1**

HOUSEWARES

Sensational Values for the Home — $1

Former $2.20 Electric Hot Plate. Single Burner. Nichrome element. Black mica finish. A.C. and D.C.

Former $1.59 Ironing Board and Cover. Regulation size. Waffle weave pad.

Former $1.29 Kromex Cake Cover and Glass Plate. Chrome top and decorative glass bottom. **$1**

CURTAINS

FAMOUS NAME LACE MARQUISETTES and SCRIM — $1

Former $1.69 Famous Scranton Lace Net Curtains. 63" long, 30" wide each side. Ready to hang top **Pair $1**

Former $1.95 Cottage Sets. 6 pieces to set. Ruffled top and tailored sash **Set $1**

Former $1.99 Rayon Marquisette Curtains. 54" long, 43" wide each side. Seconds **Pair $1**

BOYS' WEAR

Former $1.59 Sweatshirts. Heavyweight. Plain gray. 10 to 16. **$1**

Former 69c Blazer Stripe Hose. Elastic top. Blues, browns and greens. Sizes 9 to 11. **3 pr. $1**

Former $1.98 Ski Parkas. White only. Some with school insignia. S. M. L. **$1**

Former $1.99 Sweaters. Slip-ons, coats. Brown, blue or green. Sizes 4 to 10. **$1**

MEN'S WEAR

Former 99c Felt Slippers. Soft leather soles, gray uppers. Broken sizes. **NOW 2 prs. $1**

Former $1.95 Sleeveless Sweaters. All wool and part wool. Some cardigans. Plain colors. S. M. L. **$1**

Former 79c Gripper Front Shorts. Fancy stripes, elastic sides, some irregulars; broken sizes. **2 for $1**

Former 79c Athletic Shirts. White cotton. Sizes 36 to 44. **2 for $1**

N. Y. Anti-Vivisection Groups Set Pattern for National Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—First step toward organization of a national conference against vivisection was taken here with formation of the Conference of New York State Societies Against Vivisection.

This is believed to be the first time that any number of widely-separated state humane groups have banded together into one society to fight the evils of vivisection.

Following official formation of the group, the planning committee, consisting of representatives from five New York State humane groups, expressed the desire that their efforts lead to the forming of a national conference against vivisection.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Vivisection Investigation League.

Elected to membership in the conference were the Vivisection Investigation League, the Legion Against Vivisection, the New York State Voters League Against Vivisection, the American Humane Education Society and the Long Island Humane Society.

Two other societies, unable to send representatives to this original meeting, indicated by letters that they would join the conference at its next meeting. They are the Humanitarian League, of Rochester, N. Y., and the Albany Anti-Vivisection Society, Albany, N. Y.

The conference adopted a resolution commending the Massachusetts anti-vivisection groups for their opposition to the Nolen-Miles bill there, which proposes to make unclaimed public pound dogs available to vivisectors.

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OXYGEN AIDS AILING DOG—Paul Brindel, Novato, Cal., rancher, administers oxygen to his $1000 Norwegian Elkhound, Maestro, who suffers from complication of virus pneumonia and nervous affliction. The dog, a 40-ribbon winner, is reported improved after the treatment. Associated Press Wirephoto

Works Barefoot in Snow for 'Hotfoot'

McKEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 11 (AP)—Strangers blink at the sight, but neighbors of John Myczka, 47, steel mill worker, know why he shovel snow in his bare feet.

Myczka explained he helps lift big loads of metal day in and day out. The lifting and walking give him the "hotfoot" at the end of the day.

"Often my feet feel like there is a charge of electricity running through them," the brawny, 200-pound steel worker said.

Various treatments failed to cool off his hot tootsies, he related. Even changing sizes and types of workshoes gave him no relief—until he hit upon the idea of immersing them in snow.

"Just like walking on feathers!" he gushed.

A LITTLE OFF THE HIGHWAY
but
A GOOD BUY WAY
Men! You'll Find It
at 93 Arch St.,
Saturday, Feb. 14

EYE-GENE
Clears, Refreshes TIRED EYES
Soothes in Seconds
You'll be amazed how 2 drops of safe, gentle EYE-GENE relieves eyes tired from reading, glare, overwork, smoke or late hours. Harmless! 25¢, 60¢, $1.00 at Drug Stores.
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TWIN OVEN RANGE HAS THESE FEATURES

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Gandhi Funeral Train Starts For Sacred River Last Rite

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (AP)—A funeral train, decked with flags of the free India he did so much to create, pulled out of New Delhi today bearing the ashes of Mohandas K. Gandhi toward their final resting place. The ashes will be immersed at the confluence of the Jumna, Ganges and Saraswati rivers near Allahabad at noon tomorrow before an estimated 2,000,000 persons.

A great crowd stood solemnly as the remains of the assassinated Hindu spiritual leader were carried into the train by his son, Ram Das, and a disciple.

Suddenly men, women and children rushed police line.

Police fought to restore order. Prime Minister Nehru held off a part of the mob which seemed about to crush a woman. He also snatched up a little boy endangered by trampling fet.

Then Nehru walked to the little third-class coach where Gandhi's funeral urn rested on stand.

Then the train creaked slowly away. The prime minister snapped to a salute.

Gandhi's youngest son, Devadas, will strew the ashes on the three rivers most sacred to Hindus.

As the funeral procession started, the young Hindu accused of shooting Gandhi to death Jan. 30 remained incommunicado in a New Delhi jail cell. He is N. V. Godse, a young member of the nationalist Mahratta organization.

Hardy Vermont Bluebird Takes Bow at 19 Below

BENNINGTON, Vt., Feb. 11 (AP)—Even a bluebird can be wrong. One showed up today at the feeding station of Mrs. Margery N. Ludlow, who writes a bird column for the Bennington Banner. The mercury was at 19 below zero, 17th day out of the past 20 it has huddled in the minus bracket.

Advertisement

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 50c. At all drug stores everywhere—in Boston, at Liggett, Rexall Stores.

DEEP SEA DAVE says—
Here's a Lenten dish your family loves...

CODDIES—the fish cakes with oceans of flavor

RECIPE
Shape into little cakes and fry until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce. Coddies are a tasty, nutritious combination of choice Atlantic Coast fish and selected potatoes.

DAVIS BROS. SEAFOODS
from Gloucester-by-the-sea

Tail Mackerel—Marvelously fresh and tasty. Use broiled, creamed or in salads.
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Millions of dollars for the development of farms, of utilities, of industries, of transportation systems, of roads, of many worth-while enterprises.

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A better America.

We think Life Insurance is a good business to be in.

Seventy-five million people are insured in the United States
The John Hancock insures more than eight and one-half million — one in every nine

Balance Sheet — December 31, 1947

ASSETS

Bonds and Notes Owned		$1,771,149,779.55
U. S. Government	$710,962,291.50	
Dominion of Canada	36,719,279.69	
States and other civil divisions	86,027,748.63	
Public Utilities	644,465,550.31	
Railroads	128,550,773.47	
Industrials	164,424,133.95	
Stocks Owned		92,108,469.36
Guaranteed or Preferred	$78,001,521.00	
Common	14,106,948.36	
Real Estate Mortgages		196,650,360.94
Loans and Liens on Company's Policies		61,843,436.54
Home Office and other Real Estate		26,196,830.26
Interest and Rents due and accrued		17,077,692.28
Premiums due and deferred and other Assets		32,808,570.10
Cash in Banks and Offices		31,128,633.11
Total Admitted Assets		$2,228,963,772.14

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserve	$1,783,547,990.00
Reserve for Deposits and other items awaiting order or not yet due	139,220,999.05
Reserve for Year's Dividends to Policyholders in 1948	30,557,552.00
Reserve for Death, Endowment and Disability Claims in settlement	11,549,892.39
Reserve for ultimate changes in policy valuation standards	45,000,000.00
Reserve for Prepaid Interest, Premiums and sundry items	44,795,597.13
Reserve for Accrued Taxes	4,669,000.00
Special Reserve for Group Insurance Contingencies	3,102,467.08
Surplus to Policyholders	166,520,274.49
Total to Balance Assets	$2,228,963,772.14

All securities are valued in conformity with the laws of the several States, and as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners
Securities carried at $495,893.00 in the above statement are deposited for purposes required by law

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A COPY OF THE COMPLETE ANNUAL REPORT WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST

22,512 State Drivers Quizzed In Survey on Traffic Needs

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

When a legislator is sick he calls for a doctor, like everyone else who is middling-bright. And when a State finds its highway system is not up to snuff, it calls in the engineers. The big difference is, the legislators usually take their "doctors" prescriptions, whereas the State, as represented by the General Court, usually argues with the engineers.

Without a doubt, that is what will happen on Beacon Hill when the Legislature settles down to consider the multi-million dollar master highway plan for Boston and 23 metropolitan cities and towns.

The State engineers want a big central artery for Boston itself. They recommend a second East Boston tunnel. They face a demand in other quarters for a six-lane bridge to East Boston, rather than a tunnel. They can't see it. They strongly advise many other things, all for execution over a period of years, of course. Thus the big question they will be asked on Beacon Hill is, "Why?"

Well, they didn't just sit down and dream it up. The entire basis for every dime the Legislature will be asked to appropriate for breathing life into the arterial torso of Metropolitan Boston, was a history-making quiz show.

The engineers took to the road. Their field workers obtained 22,512 interviews with the public and satisfactorily completed 22,409. Heading the work was Joseph C. Cressy, manager of highway planning, State Department of Public Works.

No driver was asked what he would do about "the traffic situation." The engineers didn't care what he would do about it. They wanted to know where he traveled, why, his starting point, his destination. It was the biggest origin-and-destination study, by way of personal interviews, the country had ever seen. In typically factual engineering language, the engineers explained in a report:

"The traffic data collected from the interviews make it possible to learn where people go, the time pattern of travel, the trip purposes, and the modes of transportation. Analysis of this information provides the basis for selecting route locations to serve best the traffic needs for the study area.

"Estimates can also be made of the traffic volumes which will use the various sections of the proposed routes, as well as the proposed use of access facilities."

BIG FORCE TRAINED

What they actually did at the State Department of Public Works was lure and train scores of men and women to quiz occupants of single homes, rooming houses, hotels, colleges and apartment houses here and in the other 23 cities and towns.

Then the prospective interviewees were notified, by postcard, they would be visited. The plan also was broadcast by radio and published in newspapers. The engineers didn't want doors slammed in the faces of their field workers by housewives who might suspect it was a house-to-house selling gag.

The visitors were equipped with credentials, even local police permits, where necessary. Men and women of foreign extraction were assigned to areas heavily populated by their racial groups.

Housewives were asked how their husbands had traveled to work, or wherever they went, the previous day, what traveling the housewives had done the same day, with the travel was undertaken, and related questions. If the housewives didn't know about their husbands, the interviewers returned at night and quizzed the husbands.

HOLD HIGHWAY QUIZ

Simultaneously, over a three-month period, field workers in eight-man teams, supervised by engineers, set up 47 highway stations, where they briefly halted vehicles and conducted a quiz of the drivers.

The public was amazingly cooperative and interested. There were colorful exceptions, of course. One elderly interviewer, a gentle and peaceful citizen, had a gun stuck in his ribs.

He had rung the bell and was waiting on the steps when a bulky citizen pulled open the door, jammed a pistol into his body and ordered: "Put 'em up; I saw you coming and I've got the drop on you." He was a cop off duty.

It turned out he had been instrumental in putting a few hard characters in prison and he had been told their pals would avenge them. It had frayed his nerves for weeks.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Funeral services were being planned today for Miss Lola Royner, 60, Commonwealth av., Brighton, who was found dead.

Hub Traffic

This is the final article of a series dealing with a strangler of progress—traffic congestion, —which has retarded Boston, irritated its citizens and grown worse decade after decade. The Boston Common underground garage, authorized 20 months ago, is tied up in litigation. The Sumner Tunnel, opened in 1934, was the last major effort at remedy. From that year back to the construction of the Elevated, half a century ago, there was nothing but stopgap treatment for the progress-strangler. Now there are signs a major operation is in the offing, with city and state finally taking up the challenge.

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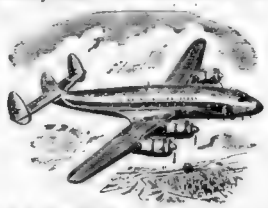

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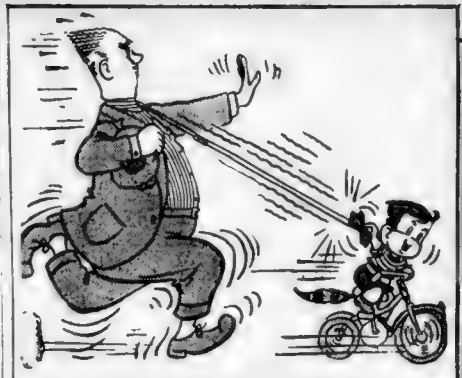

—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Bet this is the last time I hafta kiss Uncle Benjie!"

Ladies' Ankles to Blaze as Color Fever Hits Stockings

By HELEN WELLS

Woman's Editor, Chicago Herald-American

Special Cable Dispatch to the Boston American

PARIS, Feb. 11—Colored stockings of sheerest nylon are sponsored by Dior and Schiaparelli, so they say. Schiap's models all wore hose of a rosy sunset shade. Dior didn't attempt to show his range of muted shades for day, mid-age tones for late afternoon and flower shades for evening wear, but the colors will doubtlessly be portrayed in leisurely advertising.

Mannequins whipping in and out of costumes to show to eager but restive audiences do not have time to change their socks.

SHEERER THAN SHEER

These stockings are so sheer the color seems to belong to the legs instead of to the fabric. When legs were in full view a pair of hose of neutral color was enough. But with the vanishing of the legs, color is needed to spotlight the visible ankles.

Pierre Balmain, who stopped in Chicago last fall arrived home in time to design a distinguished collection for spring and summer.

Balmain likes a slim skirt better than a full one. He is less interested in Dolman coats than he was last year.

He achieves the same effect with wide stole scarfs, matching costumes from tweed to chiffon and with short coats of wool fur-like scarfs with sleeves.

SKIRTS LENGTHEN

His skirts, he says, lengthen with the shadows from 11 inches for morning wear to seven inches for late afternoon garments. His tailored suits have very short peplums, or peplums so long that I would call them tunics.

Like all Paris houses, Balmain this year does enchanting evening dresses in organdy, dotted swiss and lighter-weight cottons with beadings and ribbons. He applies the same skill and materials with a very different effect to negligees and nighties.

His hats follow the fore-and-aft line, whipping out over one eye or back over one ear, or both, his colors are quiet.

British Seize 650 On Jewish Ship

JERUSALEM, Feb. 11 (INS)—British blockade forces intercepted a Jewish refugee ship with 650 unauthorized immigrants aboard and towed it into the port of Haifa today as Jerusalem again was turned into a battleground between Jews and Arabs.

The intercepted vessel, significantly named, "Besieged Jerusalem" and sponsored by Haganah, defense arm of the Jewish agency, was boarded as it entered Palestine territorial waters and was escorted into Haifa.

While new fighting raged in Jerusalem, Arabs ambushed a Jewish bus between Tel Aviv and Kishon Le Zion and wounded 21.

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Don't buy an accordion. I'll rent you one—for only a few cents a day. And, you'll be able to play a few simple tunes after your FIRST lesson!

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST SCHOOL OF ACCORDION PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION
160 255 Huntington Ave., Gainsboro Bldg. Boston, Mass. Tel KI 6-6845

MARRY ME

Ethel, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding Gift with each ring. PAUL.

KINSEY "Silver"

BLENDED WHISKEY

$3.66 4/5 QT. $2.29 PT.

86.8 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

FEBRUARY 11, 1948

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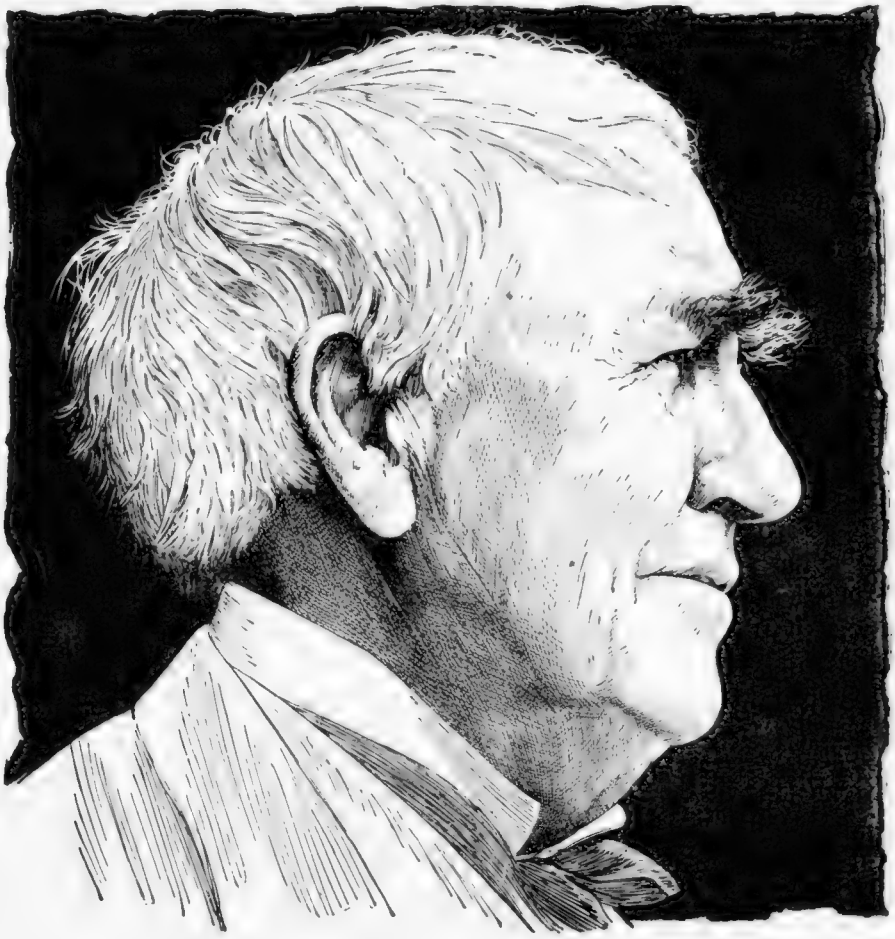

Be courageous... I have lived a long time; I have seen history repeat itself again and again... Always America has come out stronger and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers before you... Have faith. Go forward.

Thomas A. Edison

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

SERVING 40 CITIES AND TOWNS... AN AREA OF 584 SQUARE MILES... IN GREATER BOSTON

Dr. Elliott Stresses UMT Youth Training

The nationwide drive for immediate passage of the Universal Military Training bill now stalled in the House rules committee received added impetus today from Dr. William Y. Elliott, Harvard professor of government and staff director of the House foreign affairs committee.

"Current strained world relationships make Universal Military Training mandatory at this time," he stated.

A member of the Harvard faculty for almost 25 years, father of five sons and a veteran of World War I, Dr. Elliott said he spoke as a citizen and as a professor of government in his support of UMT.

BENEFITS YOUTH

"I am whole-heartedly behind a well-co-ordinated UMT program, not only as a national security measure," he declared, "but also as a democratic process of educating young men from all parts of the country.

"It will give American youth a substantial grounding in Army discipline, military behavior and fundamental hygiene technique."

Elliott, also a member of Rep. Christian A. Herter's select committee on foreign aid, considered the range of interests and practical training he received from military affiliations as "invaluable."

"I think a training program of the UMT type would be great for my sons, one of whom served in World War II," he said.

"I think a year's training will be sufficient, with at least half of this tenure involving specialized training of a technical nature. Technical training that will prove very beneficial is very possible in six months."

He pointed out that though the country now has an abundance of technically trained veterans, the coming generation will not get that training if the UMT program is not enacted.

"In any future trouble, God forbid it to happen," he went on, "we won't have two years to get ready as in the past war. Organizational training is also necessary to cope with the civil disorders and catastrophes that modern scientific weapons of war may inflict upon us."

Taking issue with certain college heads and individual educators who have opposed UMT, Dr. Elliott said:

"If we have a duty in wartime, we have a duty in time of peace. Consequently, the program must include schools and colleges all over the country. Too many universities don't want their regular programs interrupted. But national security is an overriding consideration at this time."

BACKS COMPTON'S VIEWS

He termed MIT President Karl T. Compton's report on UMT to President Truman "an extremely practical one."

"UMT should not be a method of occupation recruiting but entirely a home program with any overseas service that might be a part of it voluntary and restricted to the standing army for the most part.

"UMT is a very necessary part of American life," he concluded.

Easy to Use

Another Nazi Big-Wig Waiting Trial Vanishes

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 11 (AP)—Hanns Albin Rauter, one of the last Nazis who saw Martin Bormann before the deputy Fuehrer disappeared, still is at large today following his escape from internment.

The former gauleiter of northern Hannover District, also was awaiting trial by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg. He previously had been acquitted in an American court of war crimes charges.

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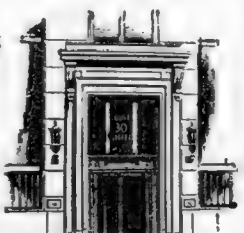

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UMT Petition To Congress

Help obtain passage of a universal military training law by demanding your congressman in Washington take action NOW.

Clip and mail the coupon below to the men you elected to represent you. You will find their names attached in the listing.

To _____

Capitol, Washington 25, D. C.

I urgently demand your active support of universal military training.

As a voter I demand you move immediately to seek enactment of an effective law providing for such training.

I also demand you issue a public statement declaring your position on this vital matter.

Signed _____

Address _____

Pick your Senator or Representative from this list:

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Aime J. Forand

VERMONT
Charles A. Plumley

Experts Confer on Ways To Prevent Manhole Blasts

John B. Coleman, well-known Rhode Island engineer, conferred with Boston Edison officials today in a move to prevent future manhole explosions which twice this winter have rocked sections of Boston.

Flying here from Florida, Coleman said manholes have not been improved for 50 years, but that present covers can easily be fitted with special vents that will eliminate such blasts as injured 13 persons Feb. 2 in the Chauncy st. area and caused widespread damage Dec. 30 near South Station.

When you can't sleep don't count sheep—count on TUMS

10¢

Handy Roll

3-roll package, a quarter—everywhere

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Listen to "DATE WITH JUDY"

NBC, Tuesday—8:30 P.M., EST

Is That So? Who Would Think It?

TOKYO, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Japan Broadcasting Corp. seeking 20 announcers, decided to eliminate some of the 800 applicants through examinations on general information and current affairs.

Some of the answers:

Renaissance—A famous French poet.

Lockout—The final blow in a boxing match.

Cold war—A strong cold wave.

Community chest—Policy of the Communist Party.

Comyns-Carr (British prosecutor in the Tojo trial)—Relief train in the United States.

Prof. Eugen Varga (Soviet economist recently dropped from favor in the Kremlin)—Tutor of Crown Prince Akihito.

BRITISH HONOR GEN. CLAY

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay received today the insignia of Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire. Gen. Sir Brian H. Robertson, British zone commander, decorated the U. S. military governor in Germany at Lancaster House, headquarters of the British military government.

Advertisement

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get mild, gentle Carter's Pills right now. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 6 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion as you can feel truly good again.

Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pills, 25c at any druggists, today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Why Thousands of Doctors Prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN acts *at once*. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN(R) is *safe! Mighty effective* for old and young! *Pleasant tasting!*

TROUBLED BY ITCHY SKIN RASH?

Zemo—a Doctor's *invisible* antiseptic liquid—promptly relieves itching of surface skin irritations. Also aids healing! ——→ ZEMO

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Write for FREE booklet "This Is Fiberglas"

The weather is no respecter of people... or *RAILROADS*

A RAILROAD is not a law unto itself. It, too, is subject to nature's whims and caprices. And the same snow and wind, ice and biting cold which have stalled the motorist's car and blocked the grocery's delivery truck and kept the little children home from school have not ignored the railroad.

SNOW, as snow, is no novelty to New England—nor to our railroad. We have equipment for fighting snow. We keep that equipment at strategic points along our lines, ready for instant use. We maintain trained crews to operate that equipment. We keep in constant touch with the weather bureaus in our territory. Following their predictions and our own observations, we take full precaution against the unexpected. Over the years, our record for winter service is one which we can point to with pride.

BUT there is snow—and Snow—and SNOW! This section has had a total fall in some parts of more than 105 inches since November, and very little of it has melted. The total snow fall to date has exceeded that reported up to this time in previous years since the local weather bureau started keeping records in 1871, over 76 years ago. There also have been two rain storms that were followed by cold weather converting slush into solid ice. There hasn't been a day with a mean average temperature of over 32 degrees since December 13th.

ABNORMAL weather affects everybody's daily life. Through the Monday-Friday period following the big snowfall of January 23rd-24th, commuter trains in this area carried 38,189 more passengers than were transported for the comparable period of 1947.

CAR-DRIVERS, fearful of highway hazards, turned to the railroad. Because of the greatly increased number of people getting on and off the trains, station stops extended well beyond their scheduled time. Express trains made local stops to take care of the overflow. Because it was bitter cold, folks stayed in the stations up to the last minute—and that made for further delays.

ABNORMAL weather affects railroad equipment, too. (Just as it affects automobile engines and electric pumps!) Take those dark cars which turned certain trains into wraith-like apparitions. Heavy snow between the rails wets the belts between the axles and the light-producing electric generators. The wet belts slip around the generator shafts without moving them. They don't make electricity and car lights dim and die. All cars, fortunately, are not subjected to this handicap—but we couldn't be selective and still accommodate the extra thousands who looked to us for transportation.

THROUGH it all, we have fought the weather battle with every energy at our command and it has cost us nearly $2,500,000 over the normal usual cost at this time of year. Every available man has been thrown into the snow removal job—section men, track repair, bridge and building crews—all, including many senior New Haven employees in the over-fifty age group, have turned from their regular responsibilities. We have hired every additional man who would respond to our call. We have employed every available outside contractor who possessed snow removal equipment.

421 snow fighting trains were operated between December 23rd and February 4th on the Boston division alone. On the New Haven system 1285 were operated during the same period. Section men worked from 24 to 72 hours continuously; train crews reported for duty far in advance of their regular time. Because our men gave their best—the trains did move—and everybody got to work—and everybody got home!

The NEW HAVEN R.R.

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Grit In Duck's Craw Found to Be Gold Dust

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 11 (AP)—Floyd Cranwell wishes it were possible to trace the migratory flight of a wild duck he found with a broken wing in Miles river.

The duck's craw yielded about an ounce and a half of glittering grit. A jeweler said it was gold dust.

PERSONAL

D.J.V.—Where shall I send your books, and pipes, and those old fishing things, and your robe and slippers, and those 12 cases of PM de Luxe Whiskey you left in the basement? L.V.

L.V.—Hold everything! Flying home! With gardenias! D.J.V. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

1 in 22 Vets Draw Full Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—One veteran out of every 22 has drawn his full $1040 of unemployment checks under the GI bill.

The Veterans Administration said today that more than 8,200,000 veterans, or about 55 per cent of the World War II total, have collected at least one check. About 8 per cent of these, or 676,000, have used up all they had coming.

Payments are of two kinds: 1—To unemployed veterans, a maximum of $20 a week for 52 weeks; 2—to self-employed veterans, usually farmers, a maximum of $100 a month for 10 and 2/3 months.

INJURED BOY CRITICAL

John Wheeden, 5, of Stetson ct., Charlestown, was in serious condition at City Hospital today after being injured by a truck near his home.

Navy Landing Test Disaster Takes Toll of 2

OCEANSIDE, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP)—Two Navy men were killed, a third is missing and 31 were injured when churning surf off Camp Pendleton turned amphibious landing exercises into disaster.

For hours yesterday a two-mile stretch of the beach here looked like a wartime Pacific island beachhead. Three landing craft capsized. Two others are missing and believed sunk. Marines with full equipment swam ashore and sprawled on the beach, exhausted, to dry out.

Many appeared dead who were not, giving rise to all manner of catastrophe reports. Ambulances assembled. Jeeps shuttled back and forth. Emergency radio equipment was set up. Coast Guard rescue planes joined Marine observation planes, hunting for men struggling in the sea. Destroyers darted about.

FALLS TO DEATH

When it was all over the Navy announced that one marine, rescued from the surf, died later; one sailor was killed when he slipped and fell two decks aboard the transport Cavalier, and one marine is missing. The Navy released no names immediately but Coroner A. E. Gallagher identified the dead marine as Cpl. Sterling E. Dolly, 19, (home town unavailable) of the Amphibious Tractor Battalion, Company A, First Marines.

Thirty-one sailors and marines, including 10 who participated in rescue work, were hospitalized, all suffering from immersion and shock.

The mock landing originally was scheduled for 9 a. m. yesterday. Twice it was postponed hastily because of the heavy seas. Then it was cancelled for the day but by that time 17 LVTS (landing vehicle tracks) had been launched from mother ships.

WIND BLAMED

Rear Adm. Bertram J. Rodgers, commander of amphibious group 1, in charge of the exercises, said a sudden increase of the wind from two to 25 knots caused the cancellation and made the sea too rough for the transports to recover the landing craft.

The open-decked small craft, each carrying landing parties of 20 to 30 marines, had to make a run for it through the heavy surf and beach themselves. All but five made it.

John F. Claims Swimming Title

PALM BEACH, Feb. 11—Claiming the title of "oldest recreational swimmer in the nation," former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston is celebrating his 85th birthday here today.

As he read messages of congratulations from his home city, former Mayor Fitzgerald pointed out:

"I started to swim when I was 10 years old and I have been swimming ever since. I guess that makes me the oldest recreational swimmer in the country."

New Lyons Toothpaste gets teeth 2½ to 5½ times brighter than any other toothpaste!

Here's Proof! Based on thousands of laboratory tests on scores of individual teeth, these bars show how much brighter Lyons Toothpaste gets teeth than any other toothpaste!

Polishes Better! No other toothpaste that you have ever heard about, bought or used can do what utterly new, radically different Lyons Toothpaste does! As the chart above shows, it's the *only* toothpaste that gets teeth so bright, actually gets them 2½ to 5½ times brighter than any other. And the reason is that it's the *only* toothpaste that gives you the benefit of its patented cleansing agent and an exclusive polishing agent!

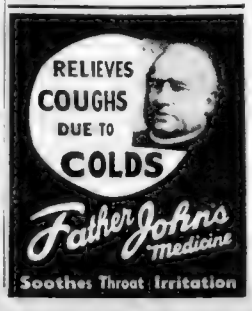
Tastes Better, Too! It stands to reason that a toothpaste made without soap tastes better than one made with soap. And unlike ordinary toothpastes that contain soap, Lyons Toothpaste contains none. Once you try it . . . once you enjoy its pleasanter, cleaner, more refreshing flavor, you'll understand why men, women and children everywhere are saying: "Here's a wonderful *new* taste in toothpaste!"

The brighter your teeth look . . . the better you look! Naturally, you want to look your best at all times. And that's why it's important that you pay special attention to your teeth. For a bright, flashing smile can do so much to enhance your whole appearance.

So do as so many others are doing—switch to new Lyons Toothpaste, the toothpaste that gets teeth 2½ to 5½ times brighter than any other . . . and does it because it's not just another *old* toothpaste with an added ingredient, but is completely new and radically different in formula!

Put *new* brightness in your smile. Buy Lyons Toothpaste today!

the amazing new toothpaste that cleans without soap-polishes without chalk!



These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

AMBASSADOR ARTHUR BLISS LANE has contributed immensely to the American people by publishing "I Saw Poland Betrayed." It is a report to his fellow countrymen on his mission to Poland between 1944 and 1947.

I wonder whether the title should not be, "I Saw America Betrayed?" for when the officials of a country forsake its honor and lower its dignity for whatever expediency, do they not disclose that its spirit has been fouled, its national morality abandoned?

The tale really begins at Teheran when Great Britain, which went to war with Germany over Poland, abandoned principle upon demand of Stalin and at the instigation of Roosevelt. Lane says:

"The discussions at the conference at Teheran in December, 1943, among Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin remained an official secret . . . Even within the Department of State the truth of what happened at this momentous conference was probably not known, except perhaps to two or three.

"Some key officials, indeed, who had the responsibility of making important recommendations on matters dealing with the United Nations organization, in conversations with me shortly after President Roosevelt's death in April, 1945, deplored the fact that no records of the Teheran meeting were available even to them. Perhaps none had been made."

FOR PAGE AFTER PAGE, following this quotation, Lane records the deceptions pursued by President Roosevelt. He recounts in detail the relations between the President and Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish-American Congress. Rozmarek wrote to Lane:

"President Roosevelt in his talk with me expressed distrust of Stalin, having been fooled by him, as he stated, on a number of occasions. He plainly indicated that he was fearful that Stalin might again collaborate with Hitler as he did in the initial stages of the war, and the President wanted at all costs to prevent such an alliance. He kept on repeating to me: 'Let us win the war with Germany first.' The President let it be understood that once Hitler was defeated he would know how to handle Stalin."

Stalin actually got a better deal in Poland from Roosevelt and Churchill than he got out of Hitler by the Stalin-Hitler alliance. Apparently Roosevelt was so sure that he could out-fox Stalin after the war that he complacently permitted Stalin to out-fox him while the war was on.

Lane went to Poland as our ambassador after the peace and after we had recognized that country's puppet government. Our mission to Poland was treated cavalierly. It was improperly and even humiliatingly housed. Its diplomatic telegrams to its own government were delayed or not sent at all. Members of the mission and other Americans were arrested. The Russians established the fact in the minds of the Polish people that the United States did not count.

DID WE DO anything about it? Of course! Ambassador Lane reports:

"Over my personal protest, Director-Gen. Herbert H. Lehman had appointed as director of the first UNRRA mission to Poland the Soviet member of the UNRRA council, Mr. Menshikov . . . it was no surprise to me when in August the agreement concluded in Warsaw provided that the Polish government, and not UNRRA, should have complete jurisdiction over the distribution of UNRRA supplies in Poland."

Also, we granted a $90,000,000 loan to the Polish government. Lane telegraphed the State Department:

"With the greatest earnestness of which I am capable I beg the department not to approve the extension of any credits at this time. When the terroristic activities of the security police come to an end, when freedom of the press is restored, and when American citizens are released from Polish prisons—not until then should United States public funds be used to assist the Polish provisional government of national unity."

He ends his chapter: **"In my opinion, these minor gains in no way compensated for the loss of prestige suffered by the United States when we granted credits to a government which had not kept its word to us and which seized on our leniency as warrant for proceeding to even greater attacks on the freedom of its own citizens—and of our citizens."**

The book should be read in humility and shame by every American.

1000 Children Due At Church Rally

More than 1000 children from 25 Greater Boston communities will gather Sunday at Park Street church to attend the Children's Rally sponsored by the New England Child Evangelism Fellowship, Director Herbert L. Truesdale, Watertown, announced today.

Addressing the children will be the well known child evangelist, Rev. Winfield Ruelke.

Rev. George MacNeil, Middleboro, will be master of ceremonies.

Return of 6000 Nisei Hinges on Jap Girl's Suit

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 (AP)—A suit he said may determine the right of some 6000 Nisei now in Japan to return to America was filed in Superior Court by Atty. A. L. Wirin, against State Sec. Marshall.

The action was instituted on behalf of Miss Etsuko Arikawa, born in Gardena, Cal. It alleges the American consul in Yokohama refused her a passport to return to the U. S. on the ground she had voted in a 1946 Japanese election and consequently had become a Nipponese citizen.

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SPECIAL PERMANENTS $2.25 Complete with haircut, all shampoo and wave. Machine or Machineless $4.00
OPEN 9 A.M.

YOUNG MOTHER

To ease distress of baby's cold while he sleeps, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming VICKS VAPORUB

What are You waiting for?

A&P Coffee gives you rich, deep-down flavor—and saves you money, too. No wonder folks everywhere are changing to America's favorite coffee!

Compare the quality, compare the price of A&P Coffee with whatever coffee you've been using. Thousands who have changed to A&P Coffee from other comparable quality coffees now save up to 12¢ a pound! Try it—you'll agree, no other coffee gives you more flavor, or more for your money!

Many now Save up to 12¢ a pound by changing to A&P Coffee

EIGHT O'CLOCK	RED CIRCLE	BOKAR
Mild and Mellow	*Rich and Full-Bodied*	*Vigorous and Winey*
2 1-lb. bags 79¢	2 1-lb. bags 85¢	2 1-lb. bags 89¢

*Savings are even GREATER on 2 and 3 lb. purchases

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

IS YOUR SKIN "BREAKING OUT?"

with externally caused rashes?

TRY CUTICURA! For more than 65 years, Cuticura has been highly successful in relieving many externally caused irritations. Hospital tested. Scientifically medicated. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Blondie" and other hits in Puck THE COMIC WEEKLY the big color comic magazine with SUNDAY ADVERTISER

2 Die in Nightmare Atlantic Crossing

HULL, Eng., Feb. 11 (AP)—The 2000-ton steamship Springfjord docked here today after a nightmare Atlantic crossing in which two Britons lost their lives.

Chief Officer William Georgeson and Able Seaman Frank Smith were swept overboard by giant seas an dvanished while the ship was hove to in a gale. They storm carried away the ventilator cowlings and pushed stanchions through the steel deck.

The ship's cat went mad. The deck cargo had to be jettisoned.

The vessel sailed from Halifax, N. S., four weeks ago.

Ballroom Dancing

Become a popular dancer in few lessons
The Fast, Easy
CHAS. DANA WAY
Private lessons. Waltz—Fox Trot—Rhumba—Samba. Visit New England's largest modern dance studios or Phone CI 7-0455.

Trapped

In Agony

His face distorted with pain, Robert J. Thompson, 30, of Pontiac, Mich., waits for rescue after being trapped in the cab of a 45-passenger bus which skidded and crashed into a pole in Pittsburgh. He was delivering the bus to Fairlawn, N. J., for shipment to Argentina when the accident occurred.

Look-See

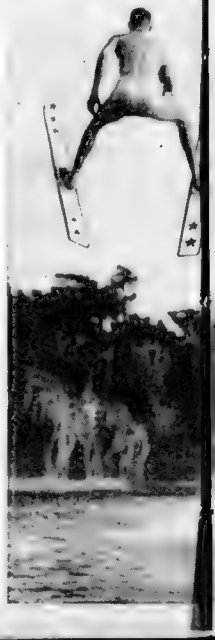
Actress Ann Miller (right) turns her head to let Elizabeth Taylor, new screen starlet, get a better view of her diamond earrings at a Hollywood party.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

Good News

Mrs. Ella Boles watches with a smile as Gottfried Zose, a New York butcher, changes prices on steaks from 79c to 66c as foods take further drop in prices. The jubilant housewife hails the sudden expansion of her budget.

International News

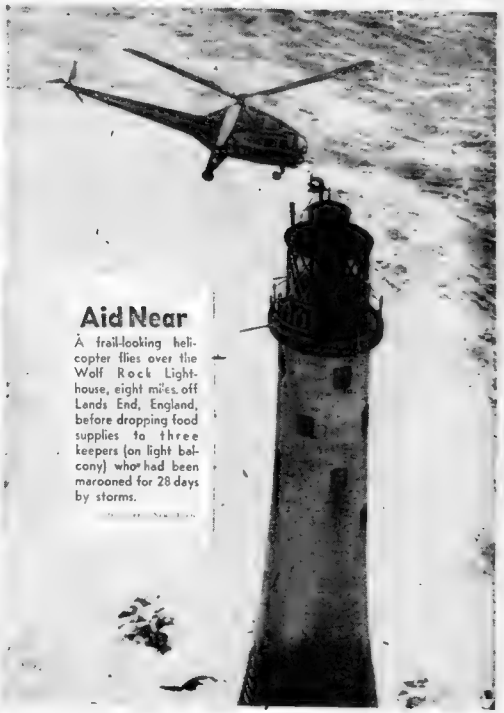


Up and Over

Here's a thrill . . . just get a pair of water skis and latch onto a speedboat like Buddy Boyle at Cypress Gardens, Fla., and you'll get the ride of a lifetime with a little flying added for good measure.

Internat'l. News Photo

Marooned Trio Gets Food by Air



Aid Near

A frail-looking helicopter flies over the Wolf Rock Lighthouse, eight miles off Lands End, England, before dropping food supplies to three keepers (on light balcony) who had been marooned for 28 days by storms.

$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LI 2-4000

Wins at Carnival—David Wolfe (left) of Charlotte st., Dorchester, and Edward Young of Elm Hill ave., Roxbury, look over the Alpha Epsilon Pi's ice and snow sculpture, "Remember the March of Dimes," which won top prize at the University of Massachusetts Winter Carnival.

Cruel Bill

SENATE BILL NO. 264 is the most shocking legislative proposal made on Beacon Hill in at least a half-century.

It brazenly suggests that the Commonwealth and the many splendid humane organizations, including the famous Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the universally respected Animal Rescue League of Boston, go into the business of collecting dogs and cats for vivisection laboratories.

If the Legislature were to make the mistake of enacting this outrageous bill, nobody's pet—not even the baby's playmate or the valuable showdog—could ever be considered really safe.

Always there would be the danger of the animal being picked up in the street and made the victim of some experiment, and the owner would have little or no redress. The obvious assumption of Senate Bill No. 264 is that the vivisector's scalpel is more beneficial than the animal lover's sensibilities.

For many years the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Animal Rescue League of Boston and the managers of various municipal pounds have given cats and dogs to little boys and girls, and many a young life has been brightened and broadened as a result of the healthful arrangement.

That, too, would be stopped by this vivisection-inspired legislation. Instead of going into the welcoming arms of a child, the stray dog would almost surely wind up in the hands of some knife or needle wielder who, so far as the law was concerned, could slash off the dog's tail, pull out its tongue, hack out its internal organs or innoculate it with the most agonizing substances.

Men and women who want to keep such practices out of the traditionally humane State of Massachusetts should fill out the following coupon and mail it without delay to their State Senator and Representative, or to the Legal Affairs Committee, State House, Boston.

I wish to be recorded against Senate Bill 264, known as the Nolen-Miles Bill, and I request you to vote against it.

_____

_____

_____

FERVENT PLEA

Feb. 6th, 1948
DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMERICAN VETERANS OF WORLD WAR TWO
State House
Boston 33, Mass.

HONORABLE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
San Simeon, California.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

ON BEHALF of Massachusetts' AMVETS, may I congratulate you and your publishers for your courageous stand advocating the passage of Universal Military Training.

We have directed all of our posts throughout the Commonwealth to have their members write to Speaker Joseph Martin and other Congressional leaders urging them to bring the matter to the floor of the House in order that there will be no further delay.

We who are veterans of World War II are eager to support any legislation that will prevent world-wide military destruction. Universal Military Training is a sound and practical approach to the eternal problem of maintaining an America strong enough to prevent future wars and powerful enough to defend itself in the event that such prevention proves inadequate.

We here in Massachusetts firmly hope that by our combined efforts, and those of other patriotic citizens throughout the country, the Congress of the United States will enact U. M. T. in its current session.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES J. ALLEN,
Department Commander.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

Will she love you as well as I?
Will she do for you what I have done?
See all the pomp of the world pass by
And look only for you—beloved one?
And you, will you not feel a pang of regret,
Remembering all that I have done?
Have done! And though forsaken would do so yet,
And am yours, and yours only, beloved one!

—CAROLINE NORTON.

THAT SNAPPY tune, "Papa Won't You Dance With Me?" has brought dancing schools considerable additional business. More husbands are learning to dance than ever in our country's history. It is an extremely gratifying situation when a loving wife melts into her husband's arms as they float around the dance floor with the greatest of ease. It is to be deplored, however, so many wives try to do the leading. That greatly irritates men and is one of the major reasons there are so many non-dancing husbands. Yes, sir, before a wife appealingly sings, hums or whistles "Papa Won't You Dance with Me?" she should learn how to follow and not try to dominate the dancing.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: In her book, "How to Live With a Cat," Margaret Cooper says: *"People who hate cats accuse rats in other incarnations."* . . . Aileen Pringle was the original "It" Gal. Clara Bow the first "Brooklyn Bonfire," and Ann Sheridan the first "Oomph Girl." But the young woman with the most "it," "oomph," etc., in film history was Nita Naldi . . . *"If it's a girl,"* advises an expectant Toledo, Ohio, couple named Zubers, *"we are going to call her Alexis. Please suggest a name for a boy."* I am against calling the girl Alexis. Call her Alexandra or Zoe. Name the boy Stanley.

Aileen Pringle

PASSING BY: Ernie Byfield, Popular Chicago boniface. About to marry once more. It has been said: *"When a man marries again it is a sign he adored his first wife."* Dr. Samuel Johnson, however, took a more cynical view of the situation, commenting: *"A second marriage is a triumph of hope over experience"* . . . Rosalyn DeHart, Smart looking retail-sales genius from Boston. Just placed in charge of a large department store. More and more women are being placed at the top of great organizations and thus have under their control many male employes. I have never heard, however, of a feminine executive having a male secretary. But even this may happen. In addition to references to "office wives," we may have come to "office husbands." In view of this alarming situation, I have instructed our Horses & Women experts to assemble a number of helpful facts under the heading: *"How to work for a woman and like it."*

HORSES AND WOMEN: When at a racecourse I am asked, *"What horse do you like?"* I am extremely evasive. I never give a definite answer. Especially when the questioner is a blonde. Once in the dim past, just before the running of the Santa Anita Handicap, a tall, comely blonde asked me the aforementioned question. *"Aneroid."* I answered. Aneroid finished fifth. Well, sir, you can credit it or otherwise but that blonde flew into such a rage that she rushed up to me, tore up the mutuel tickets she had purchased, threw them at me and screamed: *"You and your old Aneroid!"* Most embarrassing. But it taught me a lesson. Yes, sir!

ASKING: Query from client. A Ever hear of an actor named Aubrey Boucecaut? A—Can't say I have. Nearest I can come to it is Dion Boucicault, great Irish actor and dramatist of the yesteryear. Boucicault wrote or adapted about 140 plays. He was born in Ireland, spent his early career in London, then came to New York city, where he died in 1890. In addition to his stage hits, Boucicault wrote the song "The Wearin' of the Green."

LIBRARY BENDS: Did you ever get the public library bends? This affliction is caused by bending down trying to read the titles on books on shelves level with the floor. Why not eliminate these shelves? It is bad enough for a male reader to have to crawl on the floor to look at the books but it makes a female appear positively ridiculous. Especially if she is wearing a "New Look" skirt. Why not put the books up high and furnish ladders to reach the books by electric.

THAT CLUB: Truly Dooley, Providence, R. I., candidate for president of the My Name Is a Poem Club, demands the impeachment of the current president, Hugh Blue, on the grounds that his name doesn't rhyme. *"A shameful condition of luck must have existed when this name was accepted for membership,"* says Miss Dooley. *"If his first name was Hoo, he would be eligible but Hugh certainly does not rhyme with Blue."*

"I just CAN'T get Goliath to 'play dead' unless I put this in his paws!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate

HENRY WALLACE has refused to answer whether he wrote all or any of the letters to the late Nicholas Roerich, the Russian guru, or mahatma, which the entire New Deal cabal concealed from the voters in 1940 when Henry was Roosevelt's personal nominee for Vice-President.

Westbrook Pegler

The man who wrote those letters was, by American popular standards, as dizzy as a dervish. These letters are revolting in their idiotic, juvenile prattle of esoteric jargon.

One authority on Oriental philosophies states that the writer certainly did not understand any of these philosophies but obviously had dabbled in one or more of them and had picked up some of the terms, as an Englishman, hanging around a Piccadilly bar, essays to acquire the American twang and slang and then makes an ass of himself by exclaiming, *"Well, I guess I sure am some Yank!"*

SEVERAL TIMES during the summer of 1947 I tried to induce Wallace to examine the photographs of these letters. He ducked and I haven't caught up with him yet, although of course I could confront him by setting myself that task and ignoring all others.

He knew what I wanted because I left word at his office and he knew further, of course, that it was my intention to get the whole story.

The only reporter who did have the professional acumen and resolution to demand at a press conference that Wallace answer whether he wrote these letters was John O'Donnell of the New York News, who hit him with a direct question.

Mr. O'Donnell not only reported the incident, which others present ignored, but he pointed out that one of the left-wing reporters deliberately distorted the colloquy to Wallace's advantage.

REGARDLESS of whether Wallace wrote these letters, and I do not allege that he did, the fact does remain that he was a student of Roerich's teachings and a frequenter of Roerich's lunasery on Riverside Drive.

This intimacy continued until April, 1934, when Wallace, as Secretary of Agriculture, selected Roerich, of all persons and one of his sons, to go to Mongolia and Manchuria to search for drouth-resisting grass seeds to replenish the Dust Bowl.

Roerich was not a botanist, he was not an American citizen, he was a Russian on good terms with the Soviet government and he was using a French passport.

Moreover, there was a vague project to make him emperor of Manchuria.

This expedition cost the American taxpayers $35,867, and Wallace's real purpose might have been to get Roerich out of the United States and banish him until he could no longer cause him Wallace, any embarrassment.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE had many botanists capable of collecting such seed, including men with expeditionary experience known to be hardy and resourceful in the field.

Wallace actually did assign two such American experts to go along with Roerich and perform the actual scientific duties of botanists, but only as subordinates, although they did all the work.

The same men or other American scientists would have made the same trip for their regular pay, plus small expenses.

Wallace could have ordered such seed by mail. I have been unable to find any final report on the Roerich project.

But the effect of this expedition was to exile the Russian who was in a position to denounce Wallace, not only in any implication he might have in the Oriental religious cult, but in his business relations with Louis L. Horch.

HORCH IS an adventurer in finance and something which he calls "culture." He gives a lavish biography, but the fact is known that he lost his balance, or now professes to have lost it, over Roerich, personally, whom he regarded as inspired, and his teachings.

Mrs. Horch was similarly impressed, and all this is set forth in court records in New York. The case was obscure, however, and the record is not easily exhumed.

Some of the old devotees now allege that Wallace became interested in Horch's activities as a speculator in foreign exchange and silver.

In view of recent disclosures of advantageous trading by intimates of President Truman, the nature of Horch's deals about that time will be investigated.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Copyright, 1948, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11—Gene Tierney, who always seems as gentle as a summer breeze, has definite ideas on what she wants to do and what she doesn't want to do.

She and her agent were closeted with Darryl Zanuck today because she wants to back out of "Symphony Story," the Preston Sturges original, not that she doesn't think it is a good script, but she feels Rex Harrison's part is much bigger than hers.

Will she be suspended? No, indeed she won't. Twentieth Century-Fox seldom suspends anyone. If she's definite that she doesn't want to do "Symphony Story," Darryl will let her star in "That Wonderful Urge," by Jay Dratler, a romantic comedy which she likes. Darryl was still hopeful that she would do "Symphony Story" but that I doubt.

THE EDWARD KNOPPS and George Cukor are sailing on the Queen Elizabeth, Feb. 19 for London, just to take a look at "Edward, My Son." That's what I call a really nice assignment.

Deborah Kerr

Eddie is the producer, and George, the director, and Louis B. Mayer wanted them to see Edward Morley's play before it goes before the MGM cameras.

As I told you, it's for Deborah Kerr and Spencer Tracy and will start in May.

Deborah looked so pretty at Joan Crawford's party in a fluffy pink chiffon dress. She's so much more vivacious than when she first arrived in town, and seems so completely happy.

THEY SAY every cloud has a silver lining, but they don't all have $25,000 worth of silver like Fred Brady's.

Several years ago Fred came to Hollywood to sing and emote and landed in the Academy award winning short, "Heavenly Music." After a few roles in other films, his fortune turned sour and he made up his mind he'd never get any place as an actor.

So he wrote a story titled "Heaven Help O'Hara" and sold it to the first producer he submitted it to, Hal Chester, for a neat 25 grand!

The best thing about all this is that Chester insists that Brady go along with the deal as leading man in the picture. It shoots in April for Allied Artists.

IT IS HARD for me to believe that anybody wouldn't accept Patricia Wheeler, who when I knew her, was a wonderful, convent-bred little girl. Yet, I am told that Pat's in-laws are bitter against her marriage to Michael Laurence.

His mother, Mrs. Lee Laurence Johnston, who is married to Russ Johnston, vice-president of McCann-Erickson, has, it's reported, disinherited him because of his second marriage.

True, the young couple were wrong to elope and have a civil ceremony, but they could now be married in the church of their faith. It's the first marriage for each.

Pat is so young, too and appeared in a number of benefits with her father, Bert Wheeler.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Henry Koster, who discovered Jane Lucas and put her in "Fear of Little Men" with Ty Power, was nonplussed when he received a letter from a young man in Rochester, N. Y. The letter writer, Norman Cuesta, had a big beef against Koster, who, he said, ruined his romance with Jane by giving her a break on the screen. Now she wants a career instead of a "sensible" married life.

Henry sent his wife, the former Peggy Moran, to talk with Miss Lucas, and to tell her she was making a mistake. Peggy did such a good job of selling matrimony that Jane is marrying Cuesta at her home in Pomona in June.

INGRID BERGMAN, Bing Crosby and "The Jolson Story" will receive the gold medals at the annual photoplay gold medal award banquet on Feb. 16, at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Ingrid Bergman

Ingrid and Bing were voted the most popular actor and actress and "The Jolson Story" the most popular picture.

While Editor Fred Sammis and his associates are handing out medals, Sidney Skolsky, Alfred Green and Stephen Longstreet will be honored, too, for producing, directing and writing the "Jolson" opus.

The greatest gains or popularity for 1947 (I'm quoting the poll results) were made by Robert Mitchum, Laura Parks, Van Sheridan and Barbara Stanwyck.

"STARS IN MY CROWN" by Joe David Brown, is the story of the author's grandfather, who was a minister, and it deals with the conflict between religion and science. Some time ago Raymond Massey bought the rights for $500.

Scotts Massey promised his father that some day he would do a picture about a minister, but he never got around to making it. The author then bought the dramatic rights back for $10,000. That's what I call a nice profit, Brown then sold it to MGM for even more.

MGM has turned the film rights over to William Wright, and there is plenty of excitement over it. It will be made with some of the most important stars on the lot.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random.

The friends of Lorena Danker and Louis B. Mayer are going to be sorry to hear that their romance is ended. I am particularly sorry because they are two of my best friends.

Lilli Palmer received a bonus of $25,000 from Milton Sperling for her work in "My Girl Tisa." It ain't bad.

Doris Duke has bought a B-25 Mitchell plane for her bridegroom, Porfirio Rubirosa. Honeychile Wilder went with Doris to Argentina, where Rubirosa is Dominican Republic ambassador.

The Sidney Blackmers are expecting a second child in June. Sidney writes to say, *'You were the first to announce my marriage to Suzanne Kaaren, and the birth of our son, Brewster, now 27 months old, so we could think to have the news.'* Sidney has done very well in "All My Sons" in which he is appearing in the east.

One of Ross Shattuck's customers in New York was a clergyman who offered to pay $100 above the price Paul Douglas paid for a painting showing the backer of a church. Every one of Ross' pictures were sold right off the walls at the exhibition.

Anita Loos comes here next month to see her house. That's had news. I always upstaged yet. New York out of her system and live here.

Milton and Harry Gasbarro San Francisco for Honolulu, but Henry will return March 1. Milt he deserves a rest and vacation.

Ethel Smith who obtained her divorce from Ralph Bellamy, has an admirer a Cuban business man, and her friends say its wedding bells.

Mimi Chandler, daughter of former Sen. Happy Chandler is now a disc jockey in Louisville, Ky. She's reportedly given up her movie career.

The J. Carrol Nashes celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Congratulations to two people who are a credit to the industry.

That was Lud Leeds with Turhan Bey at the Fox and Hounds.

The Bob Cummings baby is due in just a month.

When Lady Stoney took a cutter out to the ship carrying Bob Sweeney back from Europe, she found he was in the dining room having breakfast with Peggy Cummins.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

MEMO TO MIKE KELLEHER, our Chamber of Commerce head: Here's what the London Times says about Boston's "Yankee Friend Ship." . . . "It is a far cry from the Boston Tea Party to the Anchor Liner Eucadia steaming across the Atlantic from Boston to the Clyde with more than 400 tons of goodwill foodstuffs aboard her. . . . Yet that is how far we seem to have traveled since the dramatic days when Boston led the cities of New England in the struggle for independence. . . . Boston's historic background is such that when a gesture of good will and friendship comes from her Chamber of Commerce, the gesture is both remarkable and the more welcome . . . There are no political or economic tags attached to the gift. It is a gift organized by her business classes, and, by the way, the secretary carries the Irish name of Kelleher-han (sic) . . . It is proffered to the good people of Scotland who are forcefully described as 'the one nation in Europe too proud to beg' . . . It is a gift in admiration for the courage and dignity with which the Old Country is facing up to her austerity problems. . . . There's a new Boston Tea Party." That was written by the Rt. Hon. Thomas Johnston, who was here last fall.

STOPS AT NOTHING: Babe Didrikson, greatest athlete of her sex, acquired three new skills in Boston . . . She learned to pitch knives so well that the woman in the knife-throwing act, at the Sportsmen's Show, let Babe throw six at her. . . . With a slingshot, she scored nine bulls eyes out of 10, against each of her opponent. . . . When she arrived in Boston she couldn't cast a line at all, but before she left she could cast one 100 ft. . . . New to us: You can get a thermometer for an inside wall that will tell you the temperature both inside and outside the house . . . "The Bishop's Wife" stays for an eighth week at the Astor . . . Capitol Records tried to exclude "Monotony" from its Stan Kenton album because the jazz was so indecent. Stan argued and won, but the argument delays the album three months. . . . The reason the TB ward at Chelsea Naval Hospital didn't get any ward shows was that there were teen-agers in the casts and they couldn't be exposed. Entertainers from the Show-Bar have given a show for the patients in that ward, since that veteran mailed us his complaint.

JUST ANOTHER STORY: Twenty-five years ago a young man who had been a [illegible] major in France began his law practice in Providence. He had accepted a "technical assignment in Washington. . . . He was to be an assistant director of the Veterans Bureau. [illegible] he was to assist the late Maj. Gen. O'Ryan. It was brought up the facts against Col. Charles R. Forbes for a Senate investigating committee. Forbes had been the first head of the Veterans Bureau. He had participated in graft and waste of millions of dollars at the expense of taxpayers and veterans. . . . But case worked up to Gen. O'Ryan and his assistant eventually sent Forbes to a federal penitentiary. . . . Gen. O'Ryan's assistant was Davis G. Arnold. . . . Yesterday a telephone call to this columnist from Washington disclosed that Dave Arnold (after a quarter century in the Veterans Bureau, later the Veterans Administration) had been recommended for removal by Col. Nance, VA chief in New England. . . . Col. Arnold has for several years been VA manager in Rhode Island and Southeastern Mass. . . . He is a close friend of Sens. Green and McGrath, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. . . . They protested last year to Omer Cook, asst. Veterans Administrator, and are considering a fight either in Congress or at the White House. . . . Disclosure of the story is expected that this column first brought into the open was [illegible] a deep current of [illegible] being [illegible] New England. . . .

IN THE MEANTIME: Last [illegible] we [illegible] Veterans [illegible] Veterans [illegible] [illegible] A total of [illegible] to [illegible] in N. E. and [illegible] marked for dismissal [illegible] week or two. . . . We said the Republican [illegible] Dawson would [illegible] now we can disclose that [illegible] will be [illegible] next season at the Boston regular [illegible] Court [illegible] New England, [illegible] Chairman Charles [illegible] [illegible] on [illegible] Wednesday night [illegible] Superversion of the [illegible] Pacific Law [illegible] GI Bill of Rights, will be [illegible] accompanied. [illegible] Veterans [illegible] Not satisfied [illegible] six leading Veterans [illegible] decided at the Statler [illegible] [illegible] DAV, to see President Truman, & Cong. McCormack [illegible] change a meeting. [illegible] will ask the President [illegible] to VA to request Congress for a deficiency appropriation to repair the crippled services to Veterans. [illegible] Administrator [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] . . . Further information for [illegible] orders at 25 Pemberton St. Only 75 will be fired there. The insurance service will not be affected by this cutback.

LOOKING AROUND: Steve Alexos's successor on the Latin Quarter radio is Ross Hoffman of WLAW. Steve has plans which will bring him to your attention soon. . . . Flame-colored tulips, forming a Dutch village with quaint houses, windmills and a canal will compose one of the features of the Flower Show at Mechanics Bldg., Mar. 19-26. . . . There'll also be a Dutch flower maid and luncheon on apple peace and cherry trees. . . . It's the Mass. Horticultural Society's 77th season. . . . A busload of blind children from Perkins Institute saw a dress rehearsal of "Angel Street" by the Winchester Parish Players recently. The rest of the audience got as big a thrill out of [illegible] [illegible] attention as out of the play itself. . . . Minerva Gordon, Back Bay real estater, is said to be the only woman business broker in Boston. She's on the lookout for an "angel" to finance a play, "The Black Eye," which a New Yorker hopes to produce.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - I wish to say I am somewhat surprised at Rep. Emanuel Celler, of New York. I had always considered him the epitome of old-fashioned respectability. But now, as nearly as I can gather, he wishes the postmaster general and the library of Congress to operate off-color peep shows.

Mr. Celler introduced a bill to bar from the mails *"every obscene, lewd, lascivious, and filthy book, pamphlet, motion picture, paper, letter, writing, print, packet, package, article and substance,"* which, of course, greatly redounds to his credit and should be lauded by one and all.

But he does not stop there. His measure calls for the postmaster general to seize any and all of these things and place them on file, open to the public. It also calls for copies to be sent to the library of Congress for the same purpose.

If you ask me, he is going to cause the postmaster general and the librarian of Congress no end of embarrassment. Won't it be nice if word gets around that the post office and the library of Congress are no place for the kiddies?

I MAY BE STEPPING into an old gag here, but Col. Harold R. Beckley, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, swears it actually happened.

A young fellow drove up to the Mayflower in a shiny new auto. He let his girl friend out and then pulled away again to look for a place to park. Then an old jalopy ploughed into him.

Surveying the wreckage of his beautiful machine he began to rant and rave. Then it occurred to him he had better round up witnesses so he could sue.

He spied a couple of distinguished-looking gentlemen emerging from the hotel and rushed up to them but he was so flustered he got his tongue in a knot. Pantingly he demanded:

"Did you guys see that gentleman hit me?"

FROM TIME TO TIME I receive comments on the state of the union from Mr. J. Anthony Clark, of 1364 Filbert st., San Francisco. I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Clark but he must spend a lot of his time in deep cogitation. This is his latest:

"I have read with astonishment that there is some opposition to President Truman's proposal to reduce taxes by removing over ten million 'low income' voters, sorry, I mean taxpayers, from the income tax rolls. Now please sir, what is wrong with millions of people getting the benefits and protection of government for nothing?

"The only trouble with Mr. Trumans' idea is that it isn't liberal enough. Why should only these ten million and no more be spared the obligation and inconvenience of having to pay their share of the cost of government?

"It is said that the purpose of taking ten million people off the tax rolls is to help the common man. Well now, now I thought I was in that category. But I suppose not, because under Mr. Trumans's proposal I will pay income taxes.

"Now Doctor Dixon, this is my problem. Just what is a common man and how do I go about receiving that recognition so that I too may become one of the over-privileged?"

THERE'S ONLY ONE surefire way to become a common man, Mr. Clark. Buy a $100 ticket to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, Feb. 19, and rub elbows with the honest tillers of the soil.

'Personal Col.' Star-Studded

"Personal Column," new, psychological mystery-romance starring George Sanders, Lucille Ball, Charles Coburn and Boris Karloff opens on the screen of the RKO Boston Theater tomorrow. The stage show will be lead by the Three Suns, Sue Ryan, Don Cummings, the Ames Bros. and the Dak Chung Troupe.

The Three Suns are a trio of instrumentalists with a unique style of presentation featuring accordion, electric guitar and Hammond organ are the headliners coming here from an eight week engagement at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

The boys are rated as wide favorites on RCA Victor records and have made guest appearances on most of the major radio programs including Chesterfield Hildegarde, Kay Smith and the Radio Hall of Fame. Don Cumming, comic extraordinary, features his own inimitable style of humor combined with comedy rope tricks.

Sue Ryan, the zippy comedian of the Ziegfeld Follies will present a program of specially written songs and patter that has made her the star she is today. The Dak Chung Troupe will offer tumbling, acrobatics, plate spinning and whistling tricks and the Ames Bros. complete the bill.

Personal Column co-stars gifted players as George Sanders, Lucille Ball, Charles Coburn and Boris Karloff while the supporting cast includes names of star stella-quality as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Alan Mowbray, Joseph Calleia and George Zucco.

Seaman in Hospital, Other Held in Taxi Row

A argument over a taxi fare landed one tanker seaman in the hospital today and another in jail. Joseph George Lawrence 32, of Revere, Mass., was at Winthrop hospital with head lacerations and fractured nose, suffered when he was attacked by Edward John B. Dias, 37, of Medford, Mass., arrested by Police Officer Howard Wilson and held in $500 bail.

Police said Lawrence had a fare to Revere and picked up at an Eagle Square address a taxi driven by Dias. Lawrence got out of the cab and walked to the taxi's front window to pay the fare. Dias, police said, struck him with his fist, knocking him to the ground. Lawrence then grabbed Dias and pulled him out of the cab. Dias struck Lawrence with a wrench, police said.

LUCILLE BALL, GEORGE SANDERS
"Personal Column"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Opens Orpheum 9 1/2 State 11:30
LARRY PARKS
The Swordsman
— ELLEN DREW
in TECHNICOLOR!
plus
2nd Feature Hit!
"MARY LOU"
Musical Comedy Romance

Extra! Extra! 5067
3rd Big Week
J. Arthur Rank presents
DEBORAH KERR
BLACK NARCISSUS
also
ACTION FOR SLANDER

NEIGHBORHOOD WEDNESDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

KENMORE SQ. — KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
N. E. PREMIERE TOM'W
"SUPERIOR and ADULT - THOROUGHLY FASCINATING" N.Y. TIMES
"COULD NOT BE MORE PERFECT" — N.Y. Post
"A BRILLIANT JOB OF MOVIE-MAKING" — P M
"MAGNIFICENTLY-ACTED DRAMA OF LICIT AND ILLICIT LOVE" — C.P.
VIVIANE ROMANCE
PANIC
MICHEL SIMON
KENMORE
777 BEACON ST. KE 6-0777
NOTE "PANIC" WILL NOT BE SHOWN SUNDAY
ENDS TODAY — "SHOE SHINE"

LAST DAY | EDDIE CANTOR - JOAN DAVIS "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE" | ON STAGE - IN PERSON - ART MOONEY AND HIS ORCH. GENE SHELDON - HELENE & HOWARD
2 for 1 Stage & Screen HOLIDAY SHOW!
RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE
...WARNING! Don't answer this ad or you'll wind up in the river — DEAD!
FAMOUS ARTIST seeks home, wife, social. Must 9 months
LUCILLE BALL GEORGE SANDERS CHARLES COBURN BORIS KARLOFF
"PERSONAL COLUMN"
The 3 Suns
Also On Stage
DON CUMMINGS
DIRECT FROM 6 YEARS AT NEW YORK'S PICCADILLY HOTEL
THE AMES BROS.
DAK CHUNG TROUPE
Extra Attraction
SUE RYAN
Their Breezy Singing Star

SHUBERT - Beg. Next Mon. Eve.
A Musical Adaptation of Howard Swan's Prize Play ROMANCE
MY ROMANCE
with ANNE JEFFREYS CHARLES FREDERICKS
AND A BRILLIANT CAST
SEATS NOW Evs. Eves. (Exc. to Thurs.) $1.20 to $3.60. Frl. & Sat. Eves. $1.20 to $4.20. Mats. (1st wk.) Wed. & Sat. (2nd wk.) Beg. Next Mon. Feb. 23 & Sat. $1.20 to $3.00. (Tax Incl.)

WILBUR - 2 WKS. BEGIN Next Mon. Eve.
WILLIAM BROWN MELONEY presents
"THE HALLAMS"
The New Play
by ROSEMARY FRANKEN
Author of "ANOTHER LANGUAGE", "CLAUDIA"
Directed by ROSE FRANKEN
Settings by Raymond Sovey
SEATS NOW Evs. $1.20 to $3.00, Mats. (1st wk.) Wed. & Sat. (2nd wk.) Beg. Next Mon. Feb. 23 & Sat. $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

PLYMOUTH 7 Perfs. Beg. 3 Mats., Feb. 17. Seats Now on Sale.
MAURICE SCHWARTZ AND HIS DAUGHTER
"SHYLOCK"
Evs. (Exc. to Fri.) $1.20 to 3.00 Sat. Eves. $1.20 to 3.60 Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.20 to 2.40 Tax Incl.

COLONIAL FEB 16. MATS. THURS. SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
in association with Alfred Fischel
BERNARD SHAW'S Gayest Comedy
"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"
LEO G. CARROLL • TOM HELMORE
RALPH FORBES • FRIEDA INESCORT
FAITH BROOK • PATRICIA KIRKLAND
Directed by PETER ASHMORE
SEATS 7 PERFS. $1.20 to $3.00 | SAT. MATS. $1.20 to $3.00 | NOW INCL.

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
WALTER HUSTON ★ BOGART ★ TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
CO-HIT CAMPEAU
HOWE-TYROON MABLE BARA
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
BURT LANCASTER "I WALK ALONE" WILLIAM SCOTT
PLUS! BOY ROGERS "SAY DARLINGTON" In Color
JOHN "TYCOON" LARAINE In WAYNE DAY Color
Plus "DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LB 6-4048. Mat 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Brenda Morgan "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" color. L. Ball "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" F. Tone
ALLSTON
ALLSTON ST 2-4410. Abbott & Costello "THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" Bob Montgomery "RIDE THE PINK HORSE"
CAPITOL AS 7-0225. Mat. 1:30-Eve 7:45. Jane Wyman James Stewart "MAGIC TOWN" Lee Tracy Eve Conte "HIGH TIDE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-7900. Cont. 1-11. John Wayne "TYCOON" Laraine Day Boris Karloff "DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"
HARVARD KI 7-4663. Mat 1:45-Eve 7:45. Robert Young "CROSSFIRE" Robert Mitchum L. Errol "JOE PALOOKA KNOCKOUT" E. Knox
CHELSEA
BROADWAY LI 1-45-E. 7:30 CR 3-2770. Fred Astaire "FOLLOW THE FLEET" G. Rogers Georgia Fairbanks, Jr. "GREEN HELL"
OLYMPIA CR 3-1816. Mat 1:45-Eve 7:30. James Stewart-Jane Wyman "MAGIC TOWN" David Farrar-Sybil Thorn "SIEDA"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN In Color! "GOOD NEWS" Joan Allyson-Peter Lawford 1:30-7 & Wm Boyd "DANGEROUS VENTURE"
FIELDS Mickey Rooney Brian Donlevy 1:45-6:55-9:15 "KILLER McCOY" Also Elyse Knox in "LINDA, BE GOOD" TA 7-3600
FRANKLIN Jane Allyson-Peter Lawford "GOOD NEWS" (In Color) 1:30 & 7:45 Bellita "THE GANGSTER"
LIBERTY Gail Russell Signe Hasso TA 5-9080 "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" 1:30 & 7:45 "ESCAPE ME NEVER" E. Flynn
MORTON James Stewart-Jane Wyman "MAGIC TOWN" GE 6-6300 1:30-6:7-45 E. Bell "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND John Wayne Laraine Day "TYCOON" In Technicolor GE 5-7000 1:30-6:40-8:05 R. Lowery "KILLER AT LARGE"
UPHAMS Henry Fonda-Vincent Price, Ann Dvorak "THE LONG NIGHT" Cont. 12:30 Arturo DeCordova "NEW ORLEANS"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT James Stewart-Jane Wyman HY 3-1234 "MAGIC TOWN" 1:30-7:45 "LOST MOMENT"
HYDE PARK 1:30 7:45 HY 3-1411. Susan Hayward "SMASHUP" "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL John Wayne Laraine Day "TYCOON" (Color) DI 8-1200 1:30-6:30-8:15 "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI John Wayne-Laraine Day HI 5-0931 "TYCOON" (In Color) 1:30 & 7:45 "DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"
DUDLEY Danny Kaye Virginia Mayo 1:05 Cont. "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" From 6:30 "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL"
HUMBOLDT Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell HI 5-3100 1:30-6:45 "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
ROXIE Jane Allyson Peter Lawford GE 7-8135 "GOOD NEWS" In Technicolor 1:30 & 6:45 "KEY WITNESS" John Beal
WARREN Tyrone Power Linda Darnell 1:30 7:45 "MARK OF ZORRO" HI 7-7037 H. Fonda "Drums Along the Mohawk"
SOMERVILLE
SOMERVILLE Capitol 1:45 2:00 7:45 Ball Sq. 5434 Robert Mitchum Jane Greer ALL-STAR CAST OUT OF THE PAST Virginia Bruce CARNEGIE HALL
CENTRAL SO 6-7610. Mat 1:45-Eve 7:45. Robert Young Gloria Grahame "CROSSFIRE" Errol Flynn "ESCAPE ME NEVER"
STRAND SO 6-0830. Mat 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Katherine Hepburn "SONG OF LOVE" Dennis Greenville-Don Castle "THE GUILTY"

ARLINGTON
REGENT J. Hedrick-Lisabeth Scott "SORT OF MURDER" Philip Terry "SEVEN DAYS TO SALDPATE" Dinnerware For Ladies
BACK BAY
STRAND Arturo De Cordova "NEW ORLEANS" CO 6-2300 Hunt. Acc. "UNDER A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL"
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION "SWITZERLAND TODAY." WGBH PREMIERE THIS IS A MUST! IN THE NEWS GANDHI ASSASSINATED
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M. Robert Cummings Susan Hayward "THE LOST MOMENT"
Shows at 1:00 - 4:20 - 9:30
IN COLOR "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KI 7-4580
REVIEW—Today Only
VIVIEN LEIGH "STORM IN A TEACUP"
Betty Hutton "STORK CLUB"
Starting Thursday
"MAGIC TOWN" and "HIGH TIDE"
LECHMERE William Bendix "THE WEB" Isabella F. Coby "Bon Ricardo Returns"
PORTER Lynn Roberts "That's My Girl" in color Also "THE DEVIL ON WHEELS"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. Wayne O'Hara "TOMB OF HARROW" Sue Coulis "ROSES ARE DEAD"
HOLLYWOOD Jimmy Stewart "MAGIC TOWN" "GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY Joan Bennett "Man in the Iron Mask" Also "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
DORCHESTER
ADAMS GE 6-2000 Cont. from 6:30 Shirley Temple - Ronald Reagan "THAT HAGEN GIRL" James Mason "ODD MAN OUT"
DORCHESTER GE 6-9700 V. Tone "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" Albert Dekker "THE PRETENDER" Dinnerware to the Ladies
MAGNET GE 6-2200 Joan Blondell TYRONE POWER "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" Robert Lowery "BLONDE NIGHT" EVERY WED. BIG GIFT NIGHT
MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN RI 8-6800 Penny Singleton "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY" Jean Porter "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"
EAST BOSTON
ORIENT Barbara Stanwyck-Gerald Mohr "THE OTHER LOVE" "PHILO VANCE'S SECRET MISSION"

EVERETT
CAPITOL 2:00 7:05 PARK
Danny Kaye "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" "INVISIBLE WALL" "DUEL IN THE SUN" Advanced Prices
RIALTO Edw. G. Robinson "THE RED HOUSE" "FUN ON A WEEK-END" Dishes to Ladies
MALDEN
GRANADA MA 7-7684. Cont. 1-11
June Allyson - Peter Lawford "GOOD NEWS" In Color Also Wayne Baxter "Crime By Candy"
STRAND Robert Mitchum-Jane Greer "OUT OF THE PAST" Also "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"
MYSTIC Irene Dunne-Robert Taylor "Magnificent Obsession" "SHE MILLION MEN AND A GIRL"
ORPHEUM Ginger Rogers Lone Turner Van Johnson "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF" Also Robert Livingston "UNDERCOVER WOMAN"
AUDITORIUM Joan Fontaine "JANE" Robert Montgomery RIDE THE PINK HORSE
MAPLEWOOD Rita Hayworth Larry Parks "DOWN TO EARTH" Also "FOREST CANE C. O. D."
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MY 7-1000 MT 7-1000
Danny Kaye "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" "KEY WITNESS" Gregory Peck "DUEL IN THE SUN" Advance Prices
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER PHONE LA 4-0450
Maureen O'Hara-Walter Pidgeon "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Also "SWAMP WATER"
REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD PHONE 2000
MICKEY ROONEY "KILLER McCOY"
Extra! "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Fred MacMurray-Ava Gardner "SINGAPORE"
"SWING THE WESTERN WAY"
Dinnerware for Ladies
NEW ORPHEUM FR 6-4860
"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" Gene Tierney Also "BACHELOR'S DAUGHTER" Dinnerware to the Ladies
SOUTH END
COLUMBIA Eve. Matinee "TALES OF BARBARY" Bella Davis "MARRIED WOMAN"
NATIONAL HA 6 2980 Cont. Daily
Barbara Stanwyck "THE OTHER LOVE" Michael Duane "A LETTER OF THE DEAD"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WA 4 2220
D. O'Keefe M. Chapman "Mr. Blot, Adv." & Tommy "CHILD OF DIVORCE" Dinnerware Ladies
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Don Defore "It Happened on 5th Ave" Ann Harding W. Bendix "Hillbreak (Col.)" N. Saunders
WINTHROP
WINTHROP AND STATE Dennis Morgan-A. Dahl "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" "THE BURNING CROSS"

Daughters of Famous Stars In Important Roles in Romance

For those who like nostalgia and tradition with their theater, "My Romance," which opens at the Shubert Theater a week from tonight, will be especially welcome.

The daughters of two famous theatrical personalities will be seen. They are Hazel Dawn, Jr., and Madeleine Holmes, who have important roles in the new musical which the Messrs. Shubert are presenting.

Hazel is the beautiful, titian-haired, 18-year-old daughter of the famous Hazel Dawn of "The Pink Lady" and the extravaganzas of the Ziegfeld "Follies." Hazel is making her stage debut in "My Romance." She was born in New York but her mother took her to California when she was 5. She was graduated from the Beverly Hills High School and then signed by the Fox Studios. She played in several lot productions of plays—"Voice of the Turtle" and "Constant Nymph," and appeared in "Margie" with Jeanne Crane. Hazel's mother will be out front watching her.

Madeline Holmes is the daughter of the distinguished Taylor Holmes whose recent pictures is ace list "Boomerang." On Broadway Taylor and Madeleine appeared together in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Big Hearted Herbert." Madeleine made her Broadway baptism in "Reflected Glory" with Tallulah Bankhead. She was seen in "Deep are the Roots" and "The Searching Wind." Miss Holmes has also appeared as a soloist in super clubs.

Medford Fire Chief Named After 4-Year Vacancy

Ending a long controversy John J. E. Gorham of Gibson st., Medford, today took over duties as chief of the Medford fire dept. The post officially had been vacant since retirement of Chief Thomas A. Qualey four years ago.

At that time Mayor Walter E. Lawrence appointed John E. P. Plant, deputy chief, but his nomination never was confirmed. Gorham had topped another civil serv-

'Panic' Banned On Sundays Only

Another "banned in Boston" tag attaches itself to a motion picture as "Panic," Julien Duvivier's highly-praised French film was denied showings on Sundays by the State Board of Censors, who deemed it "unfit entertainment for the Lord's Day." The city censors, however, passed it with only one minor deletion.

The picture was passed by the Legion of Decency, who put it in Class B, they explained, only because of one suggestive scene which is the one which has been cut.

"Panic" is a very strong film, depicting a murder for which an innocent man is accused and killed. Viviane Romance and Michel Simon play the principal roles. The picture was selected by Howard Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune as one of the 10 best of the year.

CHILE TO TAKE ANTARCTIC

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 11 (AP)—Dispatches from Punta Arenas said President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla plans to go to the Antarctic soon to "take possession" of territory in the name of Chile.

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

5th and FINAL WEEK!

THE MOST ACCLAIMED PICTURE IN HISTORY!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents

GREGORY PECK · DOROTHY McGUIRE · JOHN GARFIELD

in Laura Z. Hobson's

Gentleman's Agreement

with Celeste Holm · Anne Revere · June Havoc · Albert Dekker
Jane Wyatt · Dean Stockwell

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

Screen Play by MOSS HART

Plus LATEST THIS IS AMERICA · DISNEY CARTOON · JOHN KILEY AT THE ORGAN Every Night

20th CENTURY-FOX

METROPOLITAN

LAST DAYS! JEANNE CRAIN · DAN DAILEY "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" · "Dangerous Years"

THE HIT WITH 1000 KISSES AND A LAUGH FOR EVERY ONE!

TOMORROW!

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE

WOO-HOO! IT'S THE VOICE OF LOVE!

THE SNAPPIEST PLAY OF OUR DAY ZIPS TO THE SCREEN TOM'W!!!

Warner Bros. bring you everything that made its love-making the snappiest, and its 5-year stage-run the happiest that ever came roaring off Broadway

starring RONALD REAGAN · ELEANOR PARKER

EVE ARDEN · WAYNE MORRIS

DIRECTED BY IRVING RAPPER with KENT SMITH · JOHN EMERY

Screen Play by JOHN VAN DRUTEN · Additional Dialogue by Charles Hoffman · From the Stage Play by John van Druten · Produced by Alfred de Liagre, Jr. · Music by Max Steiner

Plus 2nd Hit 'THE CHALLENGE' TOM CONWAY as BULLDOG DRUMMOND

XETR KENMORE 6706?

OPENING SUNDAY!

Mayflower Rank presents

JAMES MASON in the UPTURNED GLASS

with ROSAMUND JOHN and PAMELA KELLINO

PRODUCED BY Sydney Box ("THE SEVENTH VEIL")

FALL IN FOR LAUGHS LOUDER AND FUNNIER THAN EVER!

LAFFMOVIE

BUSTER KEATON ALLEY OOP

BUGS BUNNY RHAPSODY RABBIT

3 STOOGES ALL GUMMED UP

3 LITTLE PIGS RED RIDING HOOD BIG BAD WOLF in WOLF'S PARADE

WILLIAM TRACY JOAN SAWYER

MERRY MELODY SNEEZING WEASEL

FALL IN

LEON ERROL SPOOK SPEAKS

DONALD DUCK CHIP 'n DALE

LAFFMOVIE

CASINO Matinee Show Friday Burlesk BURLESQUE Period at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M. BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD Matinee Show Friday

STELLA MILLS I. B. HAMP MARGO EDDIE LLOYD

PHYLLIS AYERS-CHAS. ROBINSON BETTY BIDDLE-SANNY BITCHELL-HAZEL WALKER

Next Mon.—LUCIA PARKS-LOU ASCOL

30 Corpsmen Girls—End of 60

BURSAT: Mike SACRS-Lou CLAIRE-John DOHR

Movie Clock

24

ANTOR — "The Bishop's Wife," 10:08, 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

STATE — "Mary Lou," 12:55, 2:35, 4:15, 5:55, "The Swordsman," 11:30, 1:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

ORPHEUM — "Mary Lou," 9:45, 12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5:35, "The Swordsman," 10:50, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05.

RKO-BOSTON — "If You Knew Susie," 10:45, 1:30, 4:43, 7:29, 10:05, Stage show, 12:30, 3:35, 6:20, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Gentleman's Agreement," 9:05, 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN — "You Were Meant for Me," 10:05, 12:55, 2:30, 4:40, 6:30, "Dangerous Years," 11:50, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," 10:50, 2:15, 5:40, 9:10, "Campus Honeymoon," 9:40, 1:05, 4:00, 8.

FENWAY — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," 11:20, 2:55, 6:50, 9:05, "Campus Honeymoon," 1:30, 4:45, 8.

OLYMPIA — "I Walk Alone," 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30, "Gay Ranchero," 10:55, 2:00, 5:05, 8:10.

SCOLLAY — "I Walk Alone," 9:20, 12:20, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25, "The Gay Ranchero," 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

EXETER — "Black Narcissus," 1:25, 6:20, 9:20, "Active for Murder," 2, 5, 8.

EASTMAN — "Fun in [illegible]," 9:30, 12:10, 2:00, 4:, 6:25, 8:40, Also other [illegible] features.

SOUTH STATION — "Swing and Today," Stan Kenton Band and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

TRANS-LUX — Closed, 9:30, 12, 2:30, 7:30, 10, "Bunco," 1:, 4:, 6:15, 8:45.

UPTOWN — "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," 12:05, 4:35, 8:10, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," 2:05, 6:30, 10.

CENTER — Dick [illegible] Show," 9:40, 1:11, 4:55, 8:40, [illegible], 11:35, 2:55, 6:15, 9:4.

VICTORY — [illegible] Daughter," 11:15, 2:35, 6:, 9:, "Wild Country," 9:45, 1:05, 4:25, 7:45.

BEACON — "Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," 9:, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25; "The Strange Woman," 11:05, 1:53, 4:50, 8:00.

MODERN — [illegible], 10:40, 2:10, 5:45, 9, [illegible], 12:55, 4:, 7:30.

CASINO — [illegible], 9:5, "Easy Come, Easy Go," 10:40, 6:40; burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:20.

OLD HOWARD — [illegible] Daze of Nine," 10:17, 6, [illegible], "Jungle Jim," 9:12, 5:25, [illegible].

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"It was love at first sight. He dropped his weekly check on the floor, and I saw it."

Goldwyn Execs Take 50 P. C. Cut

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11 (AP)—Samuel Goldwyn has announced that executives at Goldwyn studios, despite long-term contracts, have agreed to a 50 per cent wage cut "in the interests of security in the film business."

Goldwyn recently said the industry was in a chaotic condition, able to save itself only by doubling picture quality and halving costs. He said the salary cuts would apply only to top executives, but wanted to make it clear that writers, directors or actors working with him in the future will "have to recognize the economic realities."

"I do not believe in cutting salaries or wages of those in the lower brackets," he said."

Danny Kaye Antics Wow Beth, Philip Backstage

LONDON, Feb. 11 (INS)—Brooklyn's Danny Kaye, now wowing 'em at London's Palladium did some impromptu backstage clowning last night for a pair of newlyweds: Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

The royal couple paid a surprise visit to see Kaye's madcap antics. After the show, they visited Kaye in his dressing room, where they drank champagne and Kaye obliged with some ad-lib jesting.

Torch Thawing Pipes Starts $4000 Fire

Fire starting from an attempt to thaw out frozen water pipes with a torch today caused damage estimated at $1000 to stores in a one-story brick block in Harvard st., Dorchester.

Harold Cohen of Westminster ter., Roxbury, told District Chief John F. Howard he was standing on a box heating the pipes when he slipped and fell and lost his grip on the torch. Damage was confined to Cohen's produce store and a grocery store adjoining.

POPE NAMES DELEGATE

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11 (INS)—Pope Pius XII named Archbishop Gustavo Testa apostolic delegate to Palestine. The post was previously held by Monsignor Huges, an American, who performed his duties from Cairo, where he is Papal Nuncio in Egypt.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

MY DEAR BRIDGE AUTHORITY

Suite [illegible], 535 Boylston Street

Boston 16, Massachusetts

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The work advertised on February 2, 1948 as Contract No. [illegible] Roadway and [illegible] has been indefinitely postponed. Bids will be received until 12 Noon, Tuesday, February 24, 1948 for the work of the said contract or for other work [illegible]. The Division of the Waters will open the bids in the Contractors' Room [illegible] Street, Boston, at the time [illegible] publicly opened for the contract [illegible] Bids for February 24, 1948 [illegible] the [illegible] Street.

MYSTIC RIVER BRIDGE AUTHORITY

By Eugene A. Brest, Chairman.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

Burlesque's Funniest Comedians

Benny MOORE • MacDENNISON

IN THEIR OUTSTANDING COMEDY SHOW

with MARIE CORD and OTHERS

SHOWS NIGHTLY AND SUNDAY 7:30 and 11:30

NO MINIMUM NO COVER anytime

EXTRA!! NEW SHOW EVERY MON.!

CHICKEN-IN-RUFF $1

"The MUG is BACK" BEER on DRAUGHT served in a mug

RKO CASINO LI 2-0122

76 WARRENTON ST.

SPECIAL RATES for PARTIES and BANQUETS

Wedding Receptions

Meetings

Banquets Parties

The Victoria Room

The Captain's Cabin

The Myles Standish

A SHERATON HOTEL

BEACON ST. at KENMORE SQ.

15th CONSECUTIVE WEEK

THE AMAZING

Jesse Purnell

NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM

darbury room

271 DARTMOUTH STREET

OFF COPLEY SQUARE

ASTOR — TREMONT ST. NEAR BOYLSTON

Liberty 2-5030

ONLY NEW ENGLAND SHOWING

7th GREAT WEEK

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

Cary Loretta David

GRANT YOUNG NIVEN

The Bishop's Wife

CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M.

LAST SHOWING 9:50 P. M.

S. H. KLEIN'S CENTER

WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART ST.

NOW

REX BEACH'S

The SPOILERS

WITH

RANDOLPH SCOTT • JOHN WAYNE

MARLENE DIETRICH

and

DIAMOND JIM

CESAR ROMERO • EDW. ARNOLD

JEAN ARTHUR

JORDAN HALL — FRI. 8:30 P. M.

PEARL PRIMUS

& NEGRO DANCERS & MUSICIANS

$1.20, $1.80, $2.40 at Box Office and Filene's

SYMPHONY HALL

Sun., Feb. 15, Concert

STAN KENTON

Tickets at Box Office

$1-$1.50-$2-$2.50 inc. tax

The GREATEST ALL-THRILL SHOW of ALL-TIME!

AFRICA THE MYSTERIOUS

CONGORILLA

BORNEO LAND OF THE DEVIL-BEAST

100% SENSATIONAL THRILLS • ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC!

TRANS-LUX

UPTOWN — HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.

Dennis Morgan

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

James Stewart-Jane Wyman

"MAGIC TOWN"

Thurs.: 'CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE'

Now VICTORY — WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.

LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN ETHEL BARRYMORE

The Farmer's Daughter

A HOPALONG CASSIDY HIT

WILD COUNTRY

BEACON

CARY GRANT-SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"BACHELOR and the BOBBY SOXER"

NEDDY LAMAR—"THE STRANGE WOMAN"

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Wellesley Dance

HEARTS AND FLOWERS will decorate Alumnae Hall on the Wellesley campus for the Valentine Dance the Boston Junior Wellesley Club is giving Saturday evening to benefit the college's 75th anniversary fund.

Two attractive young career alumnae, Nancy Stearns of Wellesley and Barbara Prentice of Brookline, are co-chairmen of the party which will be cabaret style with small tables for sitting out and refreshments. Miss Stearns is in library work and Miss Prentice in legal research.

Their large and active committee with a representative in almost every suburb includes Mrs. Robert Hall Garritt, Jr., of Newtonville; Mrs. Richard Staples, Arlington; Mrs. Donald Scarff, Belmont; Mrs. Loring Grimes, Concord; Mrs. William White, Braintree; Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson, Brighton; Mrs. Thomas S. Crow, Alice Jantzen and Suzanne Santry, Brookline; Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Edmund Spaeth and Constance Smith, Cambridge; Mrs. Oliver P. Swope, Jr., and Mrs. Augustus W. Soule, Jr., Dedham.

Mrs. William E. Barrett, 3d

Also Mrs. Albert O. Wilson, Lexington; Virginia Leonard West Medford; Mrs. William A Swartz, and Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Newton Center; Mrs. White Waban; Mrs. John J. Byrne, and Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore, Weston; Mary Worthen, Winchester; Mrs. Robert Giles, West Newton; Mrs. James Clark, Waltham; Mrs. Daniel Hamant, Watertown, Mrs. Craig Scott, Priscilla Wharton, Ruth MacCrellish, Wellesley and Mrs. Paul Schmid of Dover who will be one of the dinner hostesses before the dance.

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF:

Although it is not uncommon this winter, getting married in a blizzard was news a year ago Mr and Mrs. William E. Barrett 3d, one of the Hub's popular young society couples, were married at Darien, Ct., Feb. 8, last year. A big storm that day caused a great deal of disappointment for guests from here who became snowbound on the way.

Joan and Bill had a joint anniversary celebration with her parents whose 25th was a week ago. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Jay Kuebler of Darien, formerly of Boston, and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. The young Barretts have moved into a new home in Hancock Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Cobb of Boston are combining a business trip with a few weeks of sun and surf at Key West, Fla.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker Willson of Fayette st., whose first child, eight-pound L. Walker, Jr., was born Feb. 4 at Faulkner Hospital. Mrs. Willson is the former Anne Thomas of Portland, Me., who made her debut in Boston a few years ago.

For the first time since the war Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster have opened the large conservatory in their town house and filled it with brilliant flowering plants for the enjoyment of passersby on Commonwealth ave. The Webster estates at Chestnut Hill and Falmouth are famous for their extensive and beautiful gardens.

Miss Pauline Fenno is back from England and will speak under the auspices of the Women's Church Service League of Emmanuel Church Feb. 17 at 3:30. Mrs. Ramsdell Harwood is in charge of the meeting and tea will be served. Miss Fenno, Boston socialite, has been working in England since 1939 as travelling assistant to Lady Reading, and will speak of her war experiences and postwar conditions in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ware will be among those at the Bowdoin College Glee Club concert in Jordan Hall Sunday afternoon.

Relieve Constipation Pleasantly!

Say "goodbye" to harsh, upsetting laxatives!

Constipation is bad enough! Why add to your troubles by taking a harsh, upsetting laxative? Next time you or your children need relief, take Ex-Lax—the easy-acting laxative that many doctors use in their practice.

Ex-Lax gets results *gently*. You can depend on Ex-Lax for *thorough* relief because it is biologically tested to assure effective action. Ex-Lax really *tastes good*—just like delicious chocolate! Always keep a box of Ex-Lax handy. Still only 10¢.

When Nature "forgets"...remember

EX-LAX

THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Advertisement

Way to Relieve Skin Blemishes

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.

Plan your Holiday NOW! JOIN!

SUNDAY ADVERTISER TRAVEL CLUB

5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of the Travel Club and mail my membership card to the address below. I understand that there is no charge whatsoever for the service rendered by the Club and that I may at any time apply for complete travel and resort information which will be furnished gratis.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

I am already a member of the Travel Club Yes ☐ No ☐

Will appreciate receiving information for my next trip. I plan to visit .....

Will make trip via R.R. ☐ BUS ☐ S.S. ☐ AIR ☐ AUTO ☐

There will be ..... persons in my party.

Approximate date of trip .....

Length of time of trip .....

Late Briefs

MAGAZINE OFFICIAL DIES

GREENWICH, Ct., Feb. 11 (AP)—Irving Taylor Myers, 63, retired vice president and advertising manager of Field & Stream, outdoor publication, is dead. He also was vice president of Arts and Decorations magazine.

REDS HALT BRITISH TRAIN

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Russians stopped and searched a British military train passing through the Soviet zone today. It was the second such incident in less than three weeks.

SALONIKA ATTACK BROKEN

SALONIKA, Greece, Feb 11 (AP)—Fifty-eight members of the guerrilla band which shelled Salonika yesterday have been slain and 22 captured, an official announcement said today.

WOMAN, 74, DIES OF BURNS

MENDON Feb. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Guidetta Bracci, 74, died of burns suffered Jan. 30 when her clothing caught fire as she stood near a kitchen stove warming herself.

ICE-LOCKED SHIP AIDED

Two Coast Guard ice breakers were attempting today to free an ice-bound tanker in Salem harbor loaded with 300,000 gallons of fuel oil. The ice breaker Ojibwa will be joined by the cutter Cactus.

BALLPLAYER A DAD

CHICAGO (AP. — Outfielder Bob Kennedy of the White Sox is the father of a 10 pound, 6-ounce daughter. The Kennedy's first child was born at Mercy Hospital.

TUNNEL CRUSHES TRAIN

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 11 (AP)—Crumbling walls of a tunnel crushed part of a train running between Malatya and Fevzipasha and killed seven persons.

P. O. OFFICIAL PROMOTED

Veteran of the postal service since 1933, Harold F. Ambrose, of Winchester was today named special assistant to the Postmaster General.

DOG BORN WITH 6 LEGS

ALAMEDA, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP)—A Boston terrier puppy with six legs and both female and male reproductive organs was reported today by a veterinarian.

HALIFAX FIRE KILLS CHILD

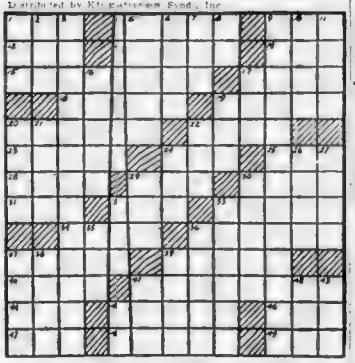
HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11 (AP)—A child perished and three persons were injured seriously in an early morning tenement fire in Halifax's North End.

PAINTER SILVA DIES

CARMEL, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP)—William Posey Silva, 88, world famous landscape painter, died at his home here.

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by Kingsfeature Synd., Inc.



ACROSS

1—complete
6—talk calmly
9—unwell
12—paddle
13—severity
14—born
15—intended
17—seer
18—breathes
19—matures
20—wrongdoer
21—gentle breeze
23—Oriental nurses
24—nourished
25—exercise
28—delicate crystalline plant
29—evergreen tree
30—grading of barley, barn
31—aptitude
32—worthless scrap
34—English novelist
36—Peruvian chief
38—defeated
39—trace
39—Mediterranean island
40—indecent jewel
41—blessings
44—decay
45—man's great adversary
46—clear profit
47—lyric poem
48—papal veil
49—variety of bean

DOWN

1—crest (Dial.)
2—river in Switzerland
3—Put off
4—talks in dull manner
5—ascended
6—eras
7—bushy clump
8—symbol for erbium
9—renewals
10—sine-cloth
11—dregs
16—trains
17—auditory organ
22—thick soft dirt
26—mother
27—god of love
32—air comb form
34—qualified
36—lateral boundary
37—paradise
39—symbol for tellurium
40—friar's title
30—outfits
42—Peruvian plant
33—complain
35—nothing
36—mineral
37—Mohammedan Filipino
38—footless animal
39—order of whales
41—pave of justice
42—new comb form
43—timid affection
45—therefore

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

Solution on Page 30

Aid Nears Cracked Liberty Ship

The Coast Guard cutter Duane, was on her way to a point 300 miles east southeast of Cape Race, Nfld., today to take in tow the war-built Liberty ship Pierre S. Dupont, reported by her skipper to be "riding easily" although she had all but broken in two.

While the Duane sped to the rendezvous it hoped to make soon the ice-breaker Snohomish was standing by the 95-foot fishing dragger Aloha trying to free herself from a ledge off Andrews Island, seven miles out in ice-chocked Penobscot Bay.

Standing by the Dupont was the Henry Baldwin, another freighter.

Coast Guard officials here said that if the Dupont had split from her hatch combing to her waterline, her bow must be hanging by a thread.

Records here failed to show that the Dupont had been strengthened as many Liberty ships were.

The Aloha, out of Gloucester with a six-man crew, was in no immediate danger.

Fr. Sexton, Pilot Editor, Takes Stoneham Pulpit

Rev. John S. Sexton, editor of the Pilot for seven years, will leave that post to become pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, on Saturday, Archbishop Cushing announced.

New editor of the Pilot, official Catholic publication of the archdiocese, will be Rev. Francis P. Moran, S.T.L., who had served as an assistant to Fr. Sexton.

College Suspends Classes To Free Fuel for Homes

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Hofstra College, with a student enrollment of 2158, said it was suspending classes until next Monday in order to make its fuel oil for that period available to private dwellings.

The fuel oil thus saved, school authorities said, would provide heat for some 50 homes during the current heating emergency.

Wake up to the EXTRA FLAVOR Found Only in this Hearty, Hot 2-GRAIN Cereal

TRY MALTEX, New England's flavor-famous Breakfast Treat—a delicious blend of Toasted Wheat and Malted Barley.

MALTEX Cereal

JUST NATURALLY SWEET
COOKS WITHOUT LUMPING
LESS THAN 1¢ A SERVING

Quoddy 'Owner' Faces Boot

Continued From Page 3

told the Boston American. "I envision a cardine factory, several textile plants and a wallboard plant which will process raw gypsum from Canada.

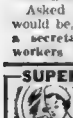
"I have assured the local bankers there is no reason why we cannot have mutually profitable relationships and I will lay out my program in general before the city council tonight. I am in possession of Quoddy and its sole owner by virtue of the government having committed itself in endorsing and cashing my check."

Asked what his first move would be, he said: "I will need a secretary and several key workers at once. I will hire them through the Veterans' Employment Service. In fact, that's where I will hire all my help.

"I hope the people of Eastport will co-operate with me. They can't be half as bad as that Sen. Brewster. I'd rather do business with that Russian, Gromyko."

It was the War Assets Administration's next move.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose, Frances and Nina Happoport as the best Electrolysis Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE FRANCES and NINA HAPPORT
Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited Ha. 3107 LI 2-8384

How To Relieve Bronchitis.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Boston's Big

American Weekly

Dramatic true-to-life stories based on romance, mystery, science, intrigue . . . illustrated by world's most talented artists.

Pictorial Review

Colorful, humorous stories of the lighter side of life by writers whose names are news—like Pegler, Gallico, Parsons, Hellinger.

Comic Weekly

25 of America's best-known comic characters packed into 16 full color pages the kids can't miss and the adults won't.

Plus . . . news and pictures around the world, around the clock . . . greatest sports coverage by Boston's best-known, best-liked, best-read sports staff . . . latest on Fashion and Beauty, Clubs and Society, the Movies and the Theatre.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN NEWSPAPER READING AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Comes to You Every Sunday ONLY in the

ALERT • INFORMATIVE • AGGRESSIVE • ENTERTAINING

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Scarves Smart for Spring

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE NEW "DECISIVE ACCESSORIES" that will individualize spring fashions with color, contour and variability will bring scarves right out in the open . . . in many instances, smack under the chin, as a bow or portrait collar . . . as an over-sized ascot tie . . . or dress-up modesty for the extreme low of the new decolletage.

A scarf is as much a part of a woman's wardrobe as her lipstick . . . and just as demanding in its personality for furnishing and quickening. This season they take over as all-purpose shoulder-drapers . . . all scarves folded in a variety of oblongs. Inward goes the square.

But that isn't the only shape. There is a design for every occasion. They must serve a purpose around the neck, on the shoulders, around the body. They can't rely on the bunched-up look any more. This spring you won't drape a scarf around your shoulders unless it is a stole variety.

DEFINITELY BELONGS

And if it is . . . it definitely belongs . . . especially with a print dress. Long may those stoles in the same print dress bring! The handkerchief type scarf has undergone an interesting transformation in its presentation. Looped through a buttonhole of a jacket or dress front high-necked blouse . . . it becomes a soft and large bow to accent the neckline. Shortened stoles . . . handblocked for color and design . . . are being similarly used . . . pulled through a throat bar pin, brooch or latched on to a necklace . . . and then bow-tied with only one bow loop and two open-end ends masking the front of the garment for the Montparnasse look of the French artist.

Plain scarves in pale pink or blue . . . or cinnamon or yellow shantung and foulard are very smart for spring. Then try the pearl scarf in which two loops of taffeta and beads are combined to make a two-in-one throat accessory. It can be looped around the neck . . . the beads showing as such and the huge taffeta bow perched jauntily center-front or at the side. Hattie Carnegie has launched such a pearl scarf as an original . . . its uses varied and many.

WORN ON COSTUMES

Glentex has created scarves to be worn on costumes ranging from slacks to decollete evening wear. There are bright story-telling scarves sure to rate high with the teen set . . . polka dotted numbers for sport wear . . . filmy chiffon for evening . . . quaint scatter-print squares reminiscent of the Gosson days . . . mostly hand-all silk affairs striped in muted tones . . . brilliant geometric print series of hand-printed shadowboxes . . . a series including huge cut-outs might-dotted polka-dots, big-coin dots on brilliant solid backgrounds . . . in the long and square scarf version.

Colors ranging from romantic mauves to bold bright orange score top fashion rating in the scarf field. With chamois one of the strongest shades . . . Glentex has twin chamois foulard squares which may be deftly draped into a blouse-top for a wool suit. Set off with chamois gloves . . . the accent is definite.

It has been rightfully said that a scarf challenges a woman's ingenuity . . . gives her the tool with which to self-express. So don't wear a scarf for warmth . . . wear it for high-style! That it is this season!

In tomorrow's Boston American, jewelry moves into the spotlight on the 1948 spring accessory parade!

IF YOU don't want to be bare, be beautiful with an interesting scarf covering up the decolletage of your off-shoulder dress. This Glentex brilliant-hued scarf is draped and secured around the neck . . . folded on the bias, tucked into the bodice of the dress . . . and pulled through the cut-outs of the sleeve in a graceful, soft leg-o'-mutton puff.

BARED BODICES are returning for spring . . . and smart teen-agers can do tricks with this new Roman-stripe stole scarf by Glentex. Drape it across the front of your strapless dress . . . pin in place with a demure new rhinestone and pearl circlet pin by Coro . . . matched to one in your hair. Ribbon bows give the scarf a soft shoulderette effect, the ends pinned together with another pearl circlet.

CREATE a striking new dinner gown . . . or after-five dress with one skirt, a bright pure silk Glentex scarf motifed in a lion's head print . . . and your own ingenuity. Try this decollete square neck blouse by holding the scarf triangle fashion, folding one corner down. From point where scarf is folded, shir scarf up from botton to top on each side . . . secure with a pin, and let ends fall back over the shoulders. Pin ends at back of neck and draw scarf tightly about waist.

Thrifty Lenten Meals For Four

THE FOLLOWING LENTEN DIET Menus have been tested in the kitchens of Good Housekeeping Institute.

February 12
Thursday

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Cereal with Milk
Eggs cooked your favorite way
Toast Marmalade
Milk (children) Coffee (adults)

LUNCHEON
Hearty Cream of Potato Soup
Grated Raw Carrot and Cabbage Sandwiches
Cubed Pineapple and Orange Cup
(Pineapple left from Wednesday Breakfast)
Milk (children) Tea (adults)

DINNER
Split Frankfurters
(Creamy Cheese Macaroni Filling)
Buttered String Beans and Celery
Beet and Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Hard Rolls
Butter or Fortified Margarine
Devil's Food Cake Squares
Milk (children) Coffee (adults)

HEARTY CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

2 cups finely diced, pared, raw white potatoes
2 minced, peeled, medium onions
2 outside stalks celery, including leaves, diced
2½ cups boiling water
3 tbsp. butter or fortified margarine
3½ tbsp. flour
1¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 cups bottled milk, scalded, or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water, scalded
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Cook potatoes, onions, and celery in the boiling water, covered, until very tender. Meanwhile, melt butter in a double boiler. Add flour, stir until smooth, then add seasonings and milk. Cook, while stirring, until smooth, and thickened. Then rub the potato mixture, liquid, and all through a sieve—you should have 3 cups puree. Add to sauce with parsley, heat and serve. Makes 6 servings.

SPLIT FRANKFURTERS

¾ cup elbow macaroni
1 qt. boiling water
½ teasp. salt
3 tablesp. butter or fortified margarine
½ cup finely minced onion
¼ teasp. dry mustard
½ teasp. celery seed
1 teasp. salt
¼ cup top milk
½ cup grated process American Cheddar cheese
1 lb. frankfurters (8-9)

Cook macaroni tender in boiling water to which ½ teasp. salt has been added. Drain; rinse with boiling water. Add remaining ingredients, except frankfurters. Split franfurters lengthwise without separating. Arrange them in greased, shallow baking pan, slit side up; fill with macaroni mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven 400 degrees F., for 15 min. Makes 4 servings.

Please Consider Her Happiness

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have a daughter 18 years old who is going to be married soon. I was divorced from her father a number of years ago and have remarried. My daughter came to my house and asked me to come to her wedding reception. As I do not speak to any of her father's family, and don't know any of her friends, I don't feel as though I want to go. When I tell my husband about this, I don't think he will want to go either, because we would feel foolish. Please advise me what to do. "Puzzled"

Dear "Puzzled":

It seems to me that when your daughter wants you at her wedding enough to come and ask you to be there, it would be rather selfish to put your feelings ahead of hers. What difference does it make if you would "feel a little foolish," when your presence would make your daughter happy on what should be the happiest day of her life?

Moreover, why prolong the unpleasantness of a situation that was ended by your divorce by refusing to speak to any of your former husband's family? It would be far more dignified to speak to them casually and let it go at that.

There certainly is no reason why your present husband should go to this affair if he doesn't want to, and while it might not be pleasant for you to go alone, it wouldn't hurt you to do that and just stay a short time.

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Answering Beauty Queries

DEAR MISS MUGGLEBEE: I'm one of those girls who has made such a false face of my complexion with all kinds of heavy makeup that, now, when I want the natural look I can't get it. What do you suggest?

ALICE P. G., Newton

DEAR ALICE: You are not alone in this situation. Women for the past few years have been so busy building false faces over their own that they haven't thought much about their complexions underneath. With this change in the "look of beauty," complexions good or bad are brought out in the open and a lot of them won't stand the scrutiny to which they will be put.

The new look in beauty means using a special kind of cream . . . that magnetizes impurities and sparks up facial radiance . . . at least three times a week faithfully to keep the skin smooth and firmer looking. The new look in faces calls for flawless complexions . . . and if any cream can aid a gal in achieving anything resembling this kind of look . . . it is this special-name cream.

For the name of this skin clarifying, deep-pore penetrating complexion revamper, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Muggleebee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Buy something new to wear or take that long-talked-about trip. The stars indicate that a change is a veritable spring tonic for persons born on this date. Don't hesitate. You can afford to be a trifle rash once in a while.

Lucky number: 18.
Lucky color: ORANGE.
Lucky flower: TULIP.
Lucky gem: TOPAZ.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef was standing in the Taste-Test kitchen admiring a huge Chinese-red enameled canister on the table. "What a stunning-looking can," I said. "What are you going to keep in it, sugar or flour?" "I shall try to keep this can full of nothing," the Chef answered, turning it so I could see the "step-on" arrangement on one side.

"A new garbage can!" I exclaimed.

"They call it the beauty can now," the Chef chuckled. "The less we put in, the more beautiful it is."

SHOULD BE STARVED

We should all starve the garbage can. And one of the best ways is to practice the gospel of the clean plate.

"The restaurant chef has a way of making the plates look ample without crowding, or serving food in portions that are too large," our Chef observed. "That is easily done by using the right garnishes."

"Some homemakers may object that it's hard enough to serve plenty of food as it is, without spending money for garnishes," I remarked.

"But where garnishes are to be eaten," the Chef replied, "they are part of the meal. And tell me, why do they leave the parsley on the plate or the shredded carrot or sometimes the lettuce?"

"Because many persons still don't know that it is just as important for them to eat a quota of fresh uncooked foods as it is to eat meat or eggs or fish."

SMALL PORTIONS

Plates for children especially should be made up of small portions. Seconds can follow if they want more. The sight of a crowded plate will often discourage a young child from eating, and result in waste.

"Now in our dinner for tomorrow there is no excuse for any waste," remarked the Chef. "The tomato relish salade will be served on shredded lettuce, both outside and heart leaves, and eat them, please! The bones, skin and trimmings from the fish I shall use to make a nice stock for a cream of fish puree for luncheon. I have bought the washed spinach in the glassine bag, so there is no waste to that. The citrus fruit cup I shall make from canned fruit, and the extra juice can be served for breakfast. The only contribution to the garbage can will be the peelings from the turnip. And so," concluded the Chef with a twinkle in his eye "we shall keep her slim and beautiful."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Tomato Aspic Relish Salad
Creamed Fish and Potato Pie
Diced Turnips Spinach
Little Cheese Biscuits
Butter or Margarine
Citrus Fruit Cup
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

TOMATO ASPIC RELISH SALAD

Prepare plain tomato aspic; chill until syrupy, then add 2 tbsp. sweet pickle relish. Mold in small custard cups, first rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm, about 4 hrs. Unmold on thin slices of crisp iceberg lettuce. Top with sweet pickle mayonnaise.

Sweet Pickle Mayonnaise. To ¾ c. mayonnaise add 1 tbsp. sweet pickle relish.

CREAMED FISH AND POTATO PIE

Purchase a 4 lb. cod, haddock, or any other whole fish that may be boiled. Clean and wash the fish; plunge it into boiling water nearly to cover and add 1 tbsp. salt and 1 tbsp. vinegar. Cover and simmer 20 min.

Then lift the fish gently from the water and scrape the skin from one side. Place it on a large platter and remove the skin from the other side. Pick out all the small bones. Then remove the back bone starting at the head end. Drain off any water; flake the fish in bite-sized pieces. Add it to 2 c. well-seasoned white sauce.

Line a 2-qt. baking dish with mashed potatoes. Put in the creamed fish; top with the potato, leaving it rough; brush with a little melted margarine and bake until light brown in a moderately hot oven, 375 to 400 F.

With fish fillets, 1½ lbs. fish fillets may be substituted for the whole fish if desired.

LITTLE CHEESE BISCUITS

Use packaged biscuit mix, or home-make as follows: Sift together 2 c. flour, ½ tbsp. granulated sugar, 4 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. With a pastry blender chop in 4 tbsp. shortening (any kind). Add ½ c. grated sharp American cheese and mix well. Transfer the dough to a board dusted with flour. Roll ½ in. thick. Shape into rounds with a small biscuit cutter. Transfer to an oiled pan, and bake in a hot oven, 400 to 425 F. for 12 min. or until the biscuits are brown on top. Serve very hot. This makes 18 small biscuits. Split and toast any left-overs.

TRICK OR THE CHEF

A fine rechauffee for breakfast or lunch may be made from any remaining creamed fish and potato pie. Just mash the fish and potato together, then brown quickly in fat in a heavy saucepan.

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Blouse Beautiful

9171
SIZES
12—20, 40

By MARION MARTIN

Romantic as a poem! Your new blouse, Pattern 9171, is very much The Gibson Girl, with that wing collar and bow. So wearable—with soft gathers in front, action-back!

Pattern 9171 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 takes 1⅞ yds. 39-in.; tie, ¾ yd. contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, cram-full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

Please End Argument

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We're having an argument . . . will you please settle it for us? When a girl is marrying for the first time is it proper for her to wear a pale pink bridal gown, or should she wear white?

Puzzled

It is proper for a girl who is marrying for the first time to wear a pale pink bridal gown, and for some years past very pale pink (as well as very pale blue) has been the choice of some brides who consider this exquisite shade more becoming to them than white or even a cream or ivory shade. And if a pale pink or pale blue bridal gown is chosen, the bridal veil should be of the same shade. Sometimes, too, with the pale pink dress, there are, in the white flowers of the bridal bouquet, some pink flowers to carry out the accent and harmonize with the shade of the dress.

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Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. GLADYS BECKETT JONES, president of The Garland School, Boston, gave us as her favorite recipe, "Shapleigh Luncheon Cheese," which is a delicious Sunday night supper, luncheon, or home dinner main dish. "The name will always have a pleasant connotation for me," she said. "This recipe was named for Bertha Shapleigh who developed it at the time she taught at the Boston Cooking School under Fannie Merritt Farmer. Later she was an instructor at Columbia University and endeavored to instill in her students an appreciation of good food."

SHAPLEIGH LUNCHEON CHEESE

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup thin cream
1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. mustard
⅛ tsp. paprika
Few grains cayenne
½ lbs. mild cheese, cut in small pieces
Day-old bread, cut in finger-shaped pieces 1-3 inch thick

Spread bread with butter. Arrange close together around sides of buttered baking dish, having bread extend about 1 inch above dish; also line bottom of dish. Combine other ingredients, pour into dish, and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Makes 4 servings.

TO HELP keep legs soft and smooth looking to show off not only her pretty nylons but her pretty limbs . . . we'll wager lovely Kyle McDonnell gives them a nightly rub-down with a soothing, comforting lotion. Such limb smoothness must be induced. And we at-home girls could follow suit in relieving not only chapped legs, but also dry body skin by charming it with a new body charm lotion that neither marks nor stains.

New Body Charm Lotion Solves Dry Skin Worries

WE HAVE BEEN type talking so much about getting our faces in trim for the coming season . . . and that's exactly what you should do. But how about the rest of your body?

When our hands are in a very dry condition . . . we may put a lubricating cream on them at night and wear gloves to protect the bedding . . . not so on our body. You must have a rich lubricant which leaves no sticky or oily residue that might stain your bewitching nightie . . . or if you are dashing out for the day, something you can safely use immediately before dressing.

A new body charm lotion will not mark or stain. Although it maintains oils to lubricate and soften skins . . . the lotion will disappear as soon as it is applied. This is one of those new cosmetic "goodies" devised to give the all-over body skin a break, figuratively.

And, too, the lips are neglected more often than not simply because you cannot stand that greasy feeling you get when cream is applied. Well, no more alibis for dry lips, girls, for this lotion will do all that any heavy cream will do to make your lips softer and more youthful looking.

Sometimes the skin on one's feet is particularly dry, abnormally so in winter, to a point of real suffering when it is very cold. All it needs is an application of this lotion formulated from the latest scientific knowledge and newest organic substances available for proper care of the skin on any part of the body that has become dry, roughened, or chapped due to a physical condition or climatic exposure.

A few drops on the legs every day will help keep them soft and smooth looking to show off the sheer nylons.

For the name of this body charm lotion to obviate dry skin, phone the Beauty Dept., LIberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Muggleber, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Silhouettes for Spring Clothing

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

A NEW way of looking at fashion has brought definite changes to the silhouette. These changes make news of the Spring coat styles, for here they show up most clearly with smooth, uncluttered lines and free-flowing sweep of fabric.

The full, capelike coat that dominated the Winter styles is almost gone. It survives only in a few special purpose coats like evening wraps and travel coats. The very slim silhouette is important, especially when the coat is designed to be worn with a dress, as an ensemble. Also important, and very new, is the coat that combines fullness with slenderness. One of these coats is sketched today.

Bellicano designed it in bright navy wool. Constructed on sweeping lines, its flare is controlled by a set-in belt and smooth fit over the hips. The bodice is roomy with a draped blouse back. The skirt flares from below the hips.

FLOWERS MAKE FOR ROMANCE

(A Complete Short Story)

By ALISSA KEIR

THERE'S ALWAYS somebody looking at the window of Martha Owen's florist shop, for it's not easy to pass the luscious composition of flowers, inside a wide old-fashioned gilt frame, that makes the only decoration she ever uses.

Miss Martha," as everyone calls her, is a tiny lady with snow white hair pulled into a small knot at the back of her head. She's a friendly, cheerful soul with a quiet charm all her own and the quiet dignity of a successful business woman. But she makes no bid for the transient trade, for making a sale isn't just a commercial transaction as far as she is concerned. It's an affair of vital interest to her, because she is interested in not only pleasing the purchaser — the person to receive the bright yellow box, with her name in small green letters, must also be delighted when the gift is delivered.

Perhaps this is why Miss Martha is so apt to ply confidences from her customers. She does it without any effort at all, but I would be inconceivable to anyone Martha Owen with a trait so vulgar as curiosity. The purple velvet drop behind the flower arrangement, in the wide old-fashioned frame, may play a part in her relationship with the people she serves, as it makes for privacy since nobody can look into her shop.

NO ROMANCE IN HER LIFE

By no means was Miss Martha born to the floral trade. The best years of her life were spent attending to the minute by minute wants of a hypochondriac mother whose other children could not be bothered with her at all. Martha Owen had never acquired any skills and when the mother died she knew of no way to earn a living, after her mother's modest insurance would be spent. She was trying to solve this problem when she found herself gazing in a florist's window, watching a man clumsily arranging a vase of flowers for display. "My goodness," she said to herself impatiently, "why don't they have women for work like that?" At that precise moment, Martha Owen determined to be one a florist.

It wasn't easy. Women in flower shops were unheard of in those days and nobody would hire her, so that she might gather experience. The only thing for her to do, she decided, was to rent a small shop in what practically a cubicle in a quiet side street. It didn't take her long to discover that life as a flower shop consists of more than loving flowers and having a talent for arranging them. She found herself with lots of lifty, heavy labor to do, during long hours, which started when he had to be in the wholesale district around 6 in the morning, buying her stock for the day.

Martha learned the hard way. Without faltering, for she had a notion if one worked enough and used sound common sense one could be successful at most anything. And so, with the years, she moved to better neighborhoods and bigger shops, but her ambition didn't stretch beyond her present store.

Because there never had been any romance in Martha's life, and she sadly realized in this respect life had unkindly passed her by, she grew to believe it was part of her job to romanticize people. If anyone comes to her for an anniversary gift, she makes a note of the name and address, writing a card to the customer as a reminder of the approaching date. Heaven only knows how many marriages Miss Martha has vivified by her thoughtful gesture. Were you to tell her it was good business, she would have looked at you with slight scorn, expecting you to know she'd have been happy to provide the flowers gratis for such, to her, pleasurable sendings.

It was Miss Martha who conceived the idea, while putting a corsage into its box, that she enclose a tiny boutonniere to match, for the beau sending it.

She has always been honest by a fault. Her prices are just — her merchandise exactly as described. If ever happens that a box of her flowers doesn't satisfy, she'll replace the order without the quiver of an eyelid. Never had she entertained an unethical thought, until she found herself unable to resist the temptation of doing something completely unethical, according to standards, not by any means approaching those of her exacting behavior.

One of her favorite customers was young Dr. Dennis Forsyth. He was tall and dark and there were crinkles of amusement around his eyes. Sometimes the amusement was gay — sometimes it was bitter, because Dennis had found life hard after his return from overseas, where he had seen terrible things he was trying to forget.

Martha had written him regularly while he was away. Before he'd gone into the army, she'd made up the corsage for his first formal date he was a hospital interne then — with Pamela Nichols. Pamela knew Miss Martha, as did everyone else in the neighborhood, and she was aware she corresponded with Dennis and she'd haunt the shop to see if she had, perchance, heard from him. The letters Pamela received were never enough news, for Pamela made no bones about the fact to Miss Martha she was madly in love with Dennis.

Pamela was a tiny little thing, blonde and cute. Like Miss Martha, her hair was pulled into a soft knot at the back of her head. She reminded Miss Martha of the girl she once was herself, because Pamela, too, had done nothing with her life but look after her family, her mother having died leaving two younger children.

"Dennis doesn't love me, Miss Martha," Pamela said disconsolately. "If he did he'd want us to get married. He never mentions it."

A TOO BOLD YOUNG WOMAN

"But he does love you, my dear. I know it," Miss Martha had reassured. "He has just opened an office — it will take him years to get a decent practice. A young doctor has a lot on his mind." She didn't tell Pamela, Dennis had been seeing a great deal of Kitty Townsend, who seemed to be making a big play for him. Kitty was dark and lithe and soignee to the last degree. "She's pretty if you like her type — for my taste she's too bold," Miss Martha would murmur to herself when she contemplated the situation.

Miss Martha couldn't feel it in her heart to blame Dennis too much when practical responsibleness made him hesitate about Kitty, considering that a small part of her bent over all finance the cherished plan he had of building a children's hospital at the lower end of the town.

"Maybe I ought to propose to Kitty Townsend, what do you think, Miss Martha?" he had asked. "Kitty isn't so bad. If I could only get Pamela out of my mind." He kicked with irritation at the little footstool Miss Martha used to reach the high shelves in the shop.

Miss Martha looked at him reproachfully, forgetting that Dennis didn't know that Kitty had been going around for a long while very discreetly indeed with a man of social prominence, who couldn't get a divorce from the wife from whom he was separated. Miss Martha was aware Kitty was simply making use of Dennis. She liked him for a handsome escort, since the other man was often out of town and, too, Dennis served to make him jealous and keep him on his toes.

Kitty had confided these details triumphantly to Miss Martha, while she watched her laying smilax on the Venetian lace cloth that graced the Townsend dinner table on festive occasions, when Miss Martha would be called in to do the floral decorations. Often Miss Martha would sigh, wishing it were not against her principles for her to tell Dennis how he actually stood with Kitty Townsend.

Things didn't go any too smoothly between Dennis and Pamela and there came a day when Pamela crept into the shop with a beaten look. "It's all over between me and Dennis," she said. "He came to the house last night, and before I knew it, I said to him, 'Darling, you look so tired and worried, why don't we get married, and I'll be able to look after you.'" She stopped, staring straight before her, while Miss Martha waited anxiously for her to go on.

"He glared at me and said he was in no position to take on any more responsibility. Responsibility! As though I'd make life harder for him. He didn't even say he loved me." Pamela's face reddened at the remembrance of the humiliation. After a moment she continued, "And so I told him it was no use our seeing each other — it only seemed to make us both unhappy and that I never wanted to set eyes on him again. He said it was perfectly okay with him and left." Pamela burst into tears. "I can't just sit here and cry. I'll frighten the customers away." Pamela said, walking to the door.

THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE

Only a few minutes later Dennis came in. As he sat cross-legged at Miss Martha's tiny desk, he looked angry and miserable. "Listen to this, Miss Martha," he said fiercely, "Pamela doesn't ever want to see me again, because I haven't the money to get married, right this minute. I've known too many people who started housekeeping on nothing but love."

"Then you do love her?" Miss Martha asked breathlessly.

"Why of course," he said in surprise.

"But have you never told her so?" Miss Martha asked softly.

"Didn't I act it — does a man have to say so?" he asked impatiently. "Between you and me, Miss Martha," he said with a crooked grin, "I miss her already, but I'm not going to crawl back to her on my knees."

He turned away from her to write on a card. "Would you enclose this with some gardenias to Kitty Townsend?" he asked. Miss Martha looked grim. "Oh, Dennis," she said slowly shaking her head.

"You thought I didn't know about Kitty and her boy friend, didn't you?" he teased. "Well, she confessed to me and I'd decided not to see Kitty any more, but I've changed my mind." He read aloud, as he wrote on a card, 'Call me, if you feel like having dinner with me tonight. I've missed you. Dennis'."

"And you might as well send a bunch of violets to Pamela." Again he read aloud, "Thanks for everything and good-bye, my dear.' They're the last flowers she'll be getting from me, I suppose," he said bitterly. His hands trembled as he gave Miss Martha the two envelopes he had forgotten to seal.

Miss Martha was greatly perturbed as she watched him close the door of the shop. Was this to be the end of everything between him and Pamela, when they really loved each other so much? Desperately, she looked around. She could not allow this thing to happen to them. Her eyes fell on the envelopes she was holding between her fingers. She took out the cards and read them intently, holding one in each hand. For an instant she hesitated. Then she swiftly changed the cards around, putting the one intended for Pamela in Kitty's envelope, and in Pamela's envelope she inserted the card intended for Kitty. Pamela would surely call him and Kitty would think he did not want to see her any more.

"He was terribly upset — he could easily have made a mistake and put the cards in the wrong envelopes," she murmured apologetically.

She felt no twinge of conscience — for this was the way it was meant to be.

THE END

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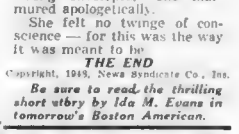
Principal Characters

MISS MARTHA, the kindly florist who knew what romantic troubles mean to people; so; she was right on the job to repair the dying love affair of DENNIS and PAMELA.

Be sure to read the thrilling short story by Ida M. Evans in tomorrow's Boston American.



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State Committee Group Starts Picking Curley Slate Delegates

A committee of five members of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Committee Sec. Edward P. Gilgun, today began selection of a slate of delegates to the Democratic national convention in opposition to the official slate already chosen by Chairman John F. Cahill of the state committee.

The committee proposes to pick 16 delegates-at-large with a half vote each, and two delegates from each of the 14 congressional districts with a full vote each. The Cahill slate comprises 32 delegates with a half vote each.

The Gilgun group, sponsored by Mayor Curley, contends there will not be enough room in the Philadelphia convention hall to seat the Cahill delegates and recommends the number by limited to 44.

Meanwhile, State Sec. Frederic W. Cook indicated today that before he decides which Democratic faction has the authority to fix the number of delegates, he will confer with Atty Gen. Clarence A. Barnes.

Thus the decision on the issue which has split the Democratic party in Massachusetts rests with [illegible]

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"Don't tell me you're coming here during Leap Year!"

Trail of Ruin Left By Footlight Fever

"Footlight fever" ruined the life of Cora Urquhart Potter, a beautiful Southern belle who wrecked her marriage, shocked 19th century society, failed as a mother and squandered a fortune because of it.

Although she was a failure as an actress, one of her performances did make a peculiar sort of history in that she scandalized a White House party with a daring and unconventional recitation.

The story of this society girl, who traded her birthright for a pot of greasepaint, will be told in "Cora Potter's Footlight Fever," in next Sunday's American Weekly magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Plane Lost Flying Food To U. S. Aides in Mukden

PEIPING, Feb. 11 (AP)—A U. S. Marine plane carrying supplies to the American consulate in beleaguered Mukden is missing. It left Peiping [illegible] morning and nothing had been heard from it nine hours [illegible]

Much of the Mukden trip is over mountains where the chance of making a successful forced landing [illegible]

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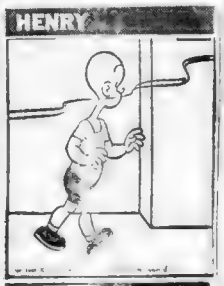
Bringing Up Father

It Located the Rock

By George McManus

HENRY



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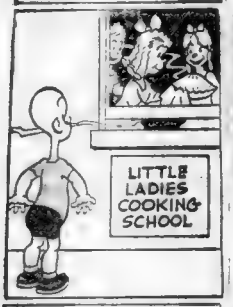

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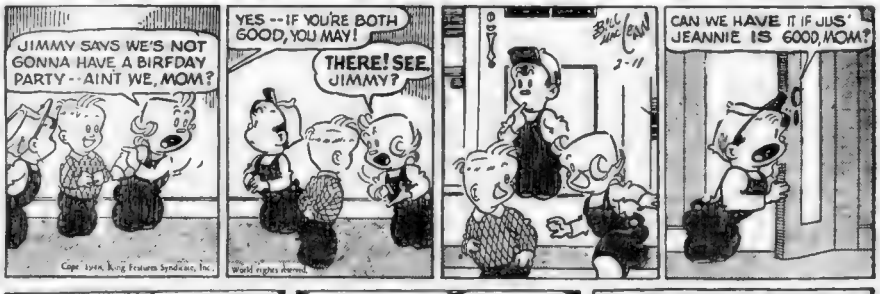

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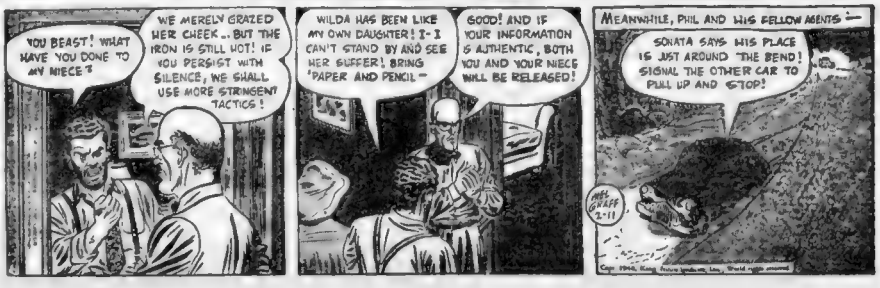

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Puzzle Appears on Page 25

Blondie — It's a Dog's Life — By Chic Young

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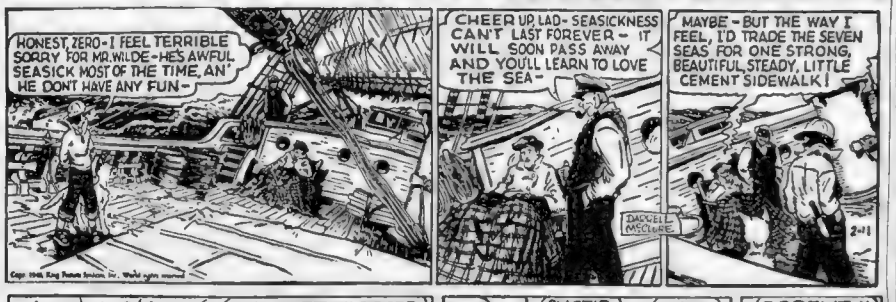

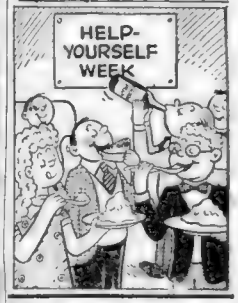

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Pro Hockey Has Its Most Savage Season in Years

By AUSTEN LAKE

ONE IS NEVER CERTAIN where the twilight zone lies between pure sport and atrocious assault in this game called hockey. It would seem that the hoodlum deeds which are sometimes disguised as manly skill are no improvement over the prehistoric period whom the Dawn Man, with the bulgiest muscles, the shortest temper and the heaviest club, earned the most fear and admiration.

If, in a blind rage, you knock a man unconscious or crippled with a length of curved timber called a hockey stick, is it any less venial than laying him stiff with a knotty tree limb. In either case the victim is just as cold and the intent just as malicious.

Twice-a-Week Heathen

NOT FOR MANY YEARS has professional hockey been so embroidered with brawls, blood letting, bone crushing and moans of the wounded. The Boston Bruins alone have hospitalized eight men, at one time'r nuther—Flaman, Gallinger, Schmidt, Crawford, Henderson, Wilson, Smith and Quilty with ailments from torn ligaments to brain concussions and broken legs. So I am wondering what it is that causes the hockey players, who are normally Christian customers, to become twice-a-week heathens when dropped on a rectangle of ice and hence instantly to a boil.

Hockey, in theory, is not like boxing or wrestling, which had its origin in the animal ferocities of the jungle and whose purpose is a refined art of inflicting physical damage. Boxing is such a primitive business that no blame is attached to any opponent who kills his rival, as Ray Sugar Robinson did to Jimmy Doyle last year, leaving only an empty pity which melts like snow. But hockey is supposed to be a development of a civilized age wherein man has learned to make articulate sounds, cook his food and fasten metal runners to his feet.

The Canadian hockey players, like Dit Clapper, are polite people (off the ice) with a quaint surface poesy under their rugged exterior. I have often heard Dit speak musical phrases of the steel-blue lakes fringed with whispering cypress and firs in his native Ontario. I have heard them talk with a trace of mist in their eyes and a faraway look about the winter moon over the tips of the balsam forests and the frozen void of nature that fairly throbs with loneliness, where the distant howl of a timber wolf makes a perfect soul note. But always this poesy overlays a native ferocity which will, at slight excuse, dash out your brains or open your vains.

The hockeyists are amiable enough toward one another between times and swap little anecdotes and family gossip. But once on the rink they become glacial maniacs. Wasn't it Murph Chamberlain of the Canadiens who was formerly a palsy-walsy teammate of Schmidt's on the Bruins, who chopped Milt maliciously on his traumatic knee and didn't Milt tie in with Murph in a fishpier riot while the gentlemen's ensemble started pitching punches until the cops declared an armistice?

BEING A PRACTICAL BUSINESS with money as the object, hockey has capitalized on its embattled sons, emphasizing them in its publicity. For the bad boys of any sport are always the ones who have the greatest customer pull and the primitive types are always worth twice the legal salary limit. Nor does the public abhor such violence. The crude truth is that it dotes on it.

Wasn't it last summer that the St. Louis Cards and Brooklyn Dodgers bumped and jostled each other on the baselines and began caterwauling such names and talk as you never hear in church? And didn't Enos Slaughter slice Jackie Robinson with his shoe chisles. So each time the teams came together the stands were jammed with folk who did not come so much to study the sheer mechanical science of the contest as to hope for an old-fashioned rumpus with the players scratching each other naked. Perhaps to the public these fights are a sort of sterling stamp of authentic rivalry.

Yet I wonder if that is all! Because I believe that 90 per cent of the crowd which attends the midget motor races hereabouts go in the hopes of seeing a painful spill or two as the drivers come round one bend and sometimes skid in a tangle of fenders and sprockets. For games usually draw in proportion to their hazards and heat.

For example, tell the fight public that a match is between two sleek, finely trained artists of the peek-and-dab school who are noted for their technical skill rather than their power to dent a pail of lard, and the patrons will stay away by thousands. But inform them that here are two human gargantuas who, though lacking in punch-and-parry polish, will pound each other into crimson jelly and the clients will knock the doors down to get in. That may explain, too, why murder mysteries with besmeared daggers, pools of gore and mutilated bodies generally outsell fine philosphic fiction like Thomas Mann's. There is a morbid quality in some people which likes to see the other fellow get hurt.

Such too, is the secret of pro wrestling, though it matters not that the pain exchanged between the skin rodeo people is synthetic and seldom more than 15c worth of colledian can cure. The illusion suffices and if the gorilla man furl back their tusks, unscrew their feet, or plow up the first row of ringside seats, it is counted a fair exchange by the pew holders for their dollars.

So I am never certain where the twilight zone lies between pure sport and attrocious assault. But I am certain that if pro hockey adopted the la-di-da, kiss-the-pillow rules of pro basketball, it would become the turnstile flop that the Boston Celtics are. The public just wont buy into sissified games.

Bruins Claw at Hawks Tonight With Warwick in Local Debut

By BILL GRIMES

The Bruins-Blackhawks game tonight at the Boston Garden is of major importance to both clubs, and also the Rangers and Montreal.

After losing four in a row, the Bruins finally dissolved the fourth place deadlock with Les Canadiens by beating the Red Wings Sunday in Detroit. Now they are concentrating on overtaking Rangers, who have acquired 4 points by breaking even in 4 games and are two and a half games in front of them.

GRANT WARWICK
New Bruin Relaxes Playing Cards

The Red Wings and Maple Leafs are already assured of berths in the coming playoffs. Since the first of the year, Detroit and Toronto have been steadily pulling away from the other four contenders, picking up 24 and 19 points respectively to Chicago's 15, Rangers' 14, Bruins' 13 and Canadiens' 11. But, over that span, the Rossman have played only 14 games to 18 by Detroit, 17 by Montreal, 16 by Chicago and New York and 15 by the Leafs. Currently the Bruins have engaged in three less games than Detroit, two less than Chicago and have a game "in hand" over Toronto, Montreal and Rangers.

A victory over the Hawks tonight would give the Bruins a real lift. It would put them two full games away from the No. 5 slot, and it would reduce Rangers' lead to three points. It would also break the "hex" Chicago has had on them since Nov. 5, which was the last time they beat the Hawks.

Grant "Nobby" Warwick makes his local debut as a Bruin tonight. He broke into the Boston lineup Sunday night and came up with an assist and a very important goal. He's smaller, lighter and younger than Billy Taylor, but he has much more up and get than Billy. The Kid" ever displayed as a Maple Leaf, a Red Wing or a Briun.

"Nobby" Warwick is a right winger and will team with Don Gallinger and Pete Babando. And like all young puck chasers who are retained by the Rangers for six seasons Warwick is well schooled in the fundamentals of the game.

Paul Ronty, lanky blond 19-year-old center, is back with the varsity. He started the season with the Bruins but was sent to Hershey, and this is the second time he has been recalled from the Boston farm club of the American Hockey Association.

Coach "Chuck" Conacher and his Blackhawks arrived this morning from the Windy City. Conacher's objective, naturally, is the playoffs. Since he became boss man, "Chuck" has been driving his charges at top speed. He has been handicapped because his club has played only seven of its 17 times at home since he took over.

The Bruins have been real generous to the Hawks this season. They have donated more than a dozen (11) of the points (33) credited to the Windy City club. They nosed out the Hawks in the first and second games of the campaign by one-goal margins. All they have to show for their last six games is one point, a tie early in December.

GARDEN LINEUPS

BRUINS	CHICAGO
Dumart, lw	rw, Polis
Sandford, c	c, Bodnar
Peters, rw	lw, G. Stewart
Henderson, ld	rd, Gadsby
Martin, rd	ld, Nattrass
Brimsek, g	g, Francis

BOSTON ALTERNATES — Egan, Flaman, Crawford, Gallinger, Wilson, Babando, Smith, Harrison, Peirson, Ronty, Warwick.

CHICAGO ALTERNATES — Mariucci, Prystai, D. Bentley, R. Conacher, Gee, Mosienko, Hamill, Dickens.

Face off at 8:30 p. m.

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag.
Detroit	25	13	9	59	150	109
Toronto	22	10	12	56	133	107
New York	17	17	10	44	130	114
BOSTON	15	19	9	39	118	124
Montreal	14	21	9	37	101	117
Chicago	13	27	5	31	142	175

Malden Catholic Wins Title By Blanking St. Patrick's, 5-0

Malden Catholic captured the Catholic Hockey League crown for the fifth consecutive season this morning at the Arena as it calsomined St. Patrick's of Stoneham 5-0 before a handful of spectators.

The triumph enabled the Catholics to run their impressive streak to 23 games without a defeat.

Bob Wheeler, the Catholics' left wing, paced the classy sextet with a brace of goals and an assist.

Wheeler decided the issue in the opening chapter when he found the lacings twice. Bob Donelan and Herman Reboulet added insult to injury in the middle session when they both found the range in the second minute of play.

Wheeler, who presently leads the schoolboy ranks, ran his impressive total to 32 points.

MALDEN CATHOLIC — Wheeler, lw; Gento, c; Donahue, rw; Donegan, ld; LaBonte, rd; Duman, g.

Spares—Gubbins, H. Reboulet, Leary, McLaughlin, Crowley, Sullivan.

ST. PATRICK'S — Reagan, rw; Posey, c; R. Burns, lw; Barry, rd; Flynn, ld; Fallon, g.

Spares—Jordan, Murphy, J. Burns.

FIRST PERIOD — Malden Catholic Wheeler (solo), 1:20; Malden Catholic Wheeler (Smith), 6:30. Penalties—Reagan (trip).

SECOND PERIOD — Malden Catholic Donahue (Smith), 2:40. Malden Catholic H. Reboulet (Gubbins), 2:53. Penalties Wheeler (cross-check), Reagan (cross-check).

THIRD PERIOD — Malden Catholic Donahue (Wheeler), 7:37. Penalties Wheeler (trip).

Cardinals Sign Mattapan Lefty

Gilbert Garfield, former Roxbury Memorial High School hurler, who makes his home in Mattapan, has been signed to a St. Louis Cardinal farm system contract.

The 19-year-old southpaw, a replica of Warren Spahn of the Braves, was selected by Cardinal Scout Harrison Wickie who saw the local athlete work out at Joe Stripp's baseball school, Orlando, Fla.

Garfield, weighing 170 and standing 5-11, will be sent to St. Joe, Missouri, a class C farm team with the stipulation that if he wins 15 games, he will be promoted to Rochester of the International League.

Casey Offers Job to York

OAKLAND, Feb. 11 (AP) First baseman Rudy York, made a free agent by the Chicago White Sox, has a tentative offer to play in the Pacific Coast Baseball League. It's from the Oakland Oaks, managed by Casey Stengel, York has not indicated whether he is interested.

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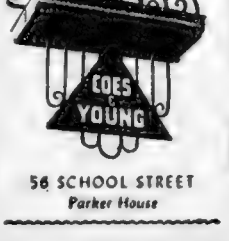

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Lincoln Bigwigs Arrive in Florida To Corral Horses

By JACK CONWAY

B. A. DARIO, general manager of Lincoln Downs, and Henry Lapan, president of the $3,000,000 Rhode Island track, arrived in Florida today. The purpose of their trip is to secure the necessary horses for the Lincoln Downs spring meeting which will open on March 27, six weeks from next Saturday.

This makes the start of the 1948 New England racing season only 45 days away. With a mantle of snow still covering this section of the country, it seems almost unbelievable that in a little more than six weeks fields of thoroughbreds will be breaking from the starting gate at Lincoln Downs.

Dario and Lapan intend to follow their policy of offering moderate sized purses. There will be $1800 for some of the stake races, but the average purse will be close to $1000. By keeping its overhead down, Lincoln Downs will be better able to run in competition against Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park.

Suffolk Downs will not open until April 19. This will give Lincoln Downs 19 days of racing without competition. Dario and Lapan believe this will cause many persons who have never visited Lincoln Downs to do so.

Lincoln Downs is the most modern of the New England race tracks. One can sit at a table in the terraced clubhouse and get a clear view of the races while he has luncheon.

Lincoln Downs is without train service and it will again have to rely upon autos and buses to get its patrons to the track.

Racing Will Get Off to Early Start

RACING will get off to an early start at Northern tracks. Bowie, Maryland's track between Washington and Baltimore, will open on March 29 for 12 days of racing. New York racing will get underway at Jamaica on April 1. This meeting will last 39 days.

Garden State will open New Jersey racing on April 15 and operate through May 31. Monmouth Park and Atlantic City will later conduct meetings in New Jersey.

The Suffolk Downs meeting will get under way on April 19 and continue for 42 days through June 5.

Narragansett Park will open a 30-day meeting on June 7, while Suffolk Downs will be back in action on July 12 for 30 more days.

Narragansett and Rockingham will conflict from Aug. 16 through Sept. 6. Then the Rhode Island meeting will continue through Sept. 18 without opposition. Rockingham will be back in action on Sept. 20 and will run for 48 days through Nov. 13, conflicting with Lincoln Downs.

New England will have Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and New York as opposition in the East, and our local tracks will have to bid high to get the top horses to come here. There will be ample horses for all tracks, but the caliber of some of them will not be anything about which to cheer.

Horses to Ship Here From Hot Springs

DAVE WILSON, talking from Miami, Fla., told me over the long distance telephone that many of the thoroughbreds which will race in New England next summer are coming here from Hot Springs, Ark.

"There will be 1200 horses at Hot Springs for its spring meeting," said Dave, "and of these horses I look for 700 to end up in New England.

"The horsemen in Miami talked about passing up Lincoln Downs unless B. A. Dario hiked the purses. Lou Smith felt such a move would be bad for racing, and he got the horsemen to reconsider their plans. Lou and Mack O'Dowd are here and are getting ready for the party Smith will toss to the press on Saturday night."

I later talked on the telephone with Dave Komie at his hotel at Miami Beach.

"The racing at Hialeah Park has been good," said Komie, "and I am glad I have been able to give readers of the Green Sports Special a few winners.

"The mutuel handle keeps around $1,000,000 a day, and moves up to about $1,250,000 on Saturdays. There is not as much money here as there was a year ago, while there is a decided drop over two years ago. The beach front hotels are mostly filled, but there are plenty of empty hotel rooms and apartments back from the water. Florida's latest spending spree is over.

"The $1000 bettors are gone with the black market, while there is no rush around the $100 or $50 windows. Betting is down to lesser amounts this season."

New England tracks will find the same conditions existing here.

330 Chase N. E. Titles At Armory

By MIKE GILLOOLY

One of the largest entry lists in history—a total of 330 individuals—will be chasing New England Senior AAU track and field championships tonight at the 101st Infantry Armory (7:30 p. m.) as the Mass. Veterans of Foreign Wars ring down the curtain on the indoor "skivvy" campaigning.

Only discordant note of the meet will be the fact that Gill Dodds, mile record holder, will be unable to be present because of confinement in a Brighton hospital.

But Gil had no intentions of competing in his specialty although he had agreed to get the promising field of 30 off to a creditable start. He had told Director Ralph Colson earlier that, in running the mile the only way he knew (his best, that is), he might lap the field and in this way "discourage some of the youngsters who are trying to break into a championship."

Even without Dodds, the meet will pack a big-time punch with such New England standouts as Boo Morcom from the U. of New Hampshire; and the Brown University headliners, Dick Phillips and Royce Crimmins.

Morcom, in his entry blank, signified his intentions of going after his own three records—the high jump, pole vault and running broad jump.

Crimmins, judged the winner of the Phillips trophy as the outstanding N. E. athlete in the B.A.A. meet, will be facing an imposing field in the 600. Schoolboy Tom Lacey of Boston Tech (a Class A 1:16.9); Ed Palmieri, Tufts and Roy Fitzgerald, ex-BU and now with the Amscan, promise to make things burn in the field of 52 entries. Trials and finals will be run over this distance, in accordance with an AAU ruling.

The mile, even without Dodds, will bring out the best in local college and schoolboy ranks. Jack Wathen, Watertown, and Joe LaPierre, Boston High School of Commerce, will be up against collegians John Sheehan, B. C.; Payson Kenyon, Northeastern; Ed O'Connell, Tufts; Bobby Knowles, Springfield, and Jim O'Leary, Holy Cross.

Other events on the Armory card will list the mile walk (and naturally that means Pep Clark); 60-yard dash; 50-yard hurdles; 3-mile run; 16-pound shot put and a 1-mile relay which has attracted a record of 14 teams.

ROYCE CRIMMIN
Competes in YFW 600

SMACK . . . Clarence Warner (right) seems to be smiling as he lands jarring right on Floyd McHenry's jaw. But McHenry came back to win judges' decision. Bout, as might be suspected, was in heavyweight novice division of Golden Gloves in Kansas City.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Bingham Prunes List; Names Coach in 2 Weeks

Harvard Athletic Director Bill Bingham is in somewhat of a quandary. For a month now, since his much-publicized coach-shopping tour, he has been listening to the sports speculators tell him what names he has been carrying around in his little black bag.

With spring football in the air (Harvard starts on March 15, B. U. and B. C. have already begun training), this growing list is now getting too heavy for his pocket.

"I'll be ready to announce the new coach in two weeks," he said today.

"My original list of 50 names has been cut and cut, and after a couple of more interviews, I'll call a meeting of the athletic committee to submit my final three choices.

"I know how close the spring practice date is, but I don't want to be stampeded into this thing. We want a good coach. To get one, it takes time."

The latest story involves Arthur Valpey, 31year-old end coach to Fritz Crisler for the past five seasons. The report that the young Michigan aide is on his way to becoming the '48 Harvard coach brought a vigorous denial from Bingham, who snapped:

"I haven't offered the job to anybody. Valpey's name has been under consideration, but he is no more eligible for the position than anyone else."

Despite the no-talkie retort, streamlined reports justify the Valpey rumor. When Bingham presented his name to the Athletic Committee last month, he let them know that the Michigan assistant had plenty on the ball.

"An agressive competitor" is how he labeled him, in addition to reminding the group of his age, 31 years, quite young for a big-time coach. Valpey, a classmate of Harvard's basketball coach Bill Barclay at Michigan, in '38, first wrote to Bingham for the job at Barclay's recommendation. Bill Bingham thinks a lot of Fritz Crisler .

Andy Gustafson's name has entered the arena in the last few days. The assistant coach to Earl Blaik of West Point has a good "rep" in football circles.

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Commission To Weigh All Boxing Gloves

The Massachusetts State Boxing Commission passed a ruling today that all gloves used in any professional boxing bout held anywhere in the State must be turned over to officials of the commission by 2 P. M. of the day of the fight. The ruling will go into effect on Monday.

The ruling is a direct result of a commission finding a week ago that the gloves given Harry Bernsten, a Norwegian heavyweight, for a Boston bout with Dulio Spagnolo, Italian heavyweight, were eight ounces rather than the regulation six-ounce gloves prescribed by law.

The statement by the commission reads as follows:

"This ruling has been made to protect the fighters and the fight fans from any practice which might not be for the good of boxing in Massachusetts. All gloves will be examined thoroughly before the fight to determine both the exact weight and the condition of the gloves. In the past gloves which were cut or in bad shape have been used. New gloves must be issued for every main bout. Used gloves, in good condition, may be permitted for subordinate bouts."

The above ruling was first demanded by Jack Conway, executive Sports Editor of the Boston Record-American-Advertiser, in a series of articlees appearing in the Hearst newspapers a year ago.

Fusari's Pilot Asks Commission Check Priest's Weight

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The "Red" Priest-Charlie Fusari boxing bout which is scheduled for the Garden Monday night seems to be surrounded with controversial angles. The latest is a call from Vic Marsillo, manager of Fusari. Marsillo, calling from New York, states he has made a demand that the Mass. State Boxing Commission put Priest on the scales two days before the match to insure a contractual obligation that the Cambridge redhead go into the fight under 154 pounds.

"Johnnie Buckley, Priest's manager, put up a $1500 forfeit with Promoter Sam Silverman that Red will go in under 154 pounds," emphasized Marsillo.

"Charlie will be about 147 for the match. A fighter cant give away too much weight. I called the Massachusetts Commission and demanded that they weigh in Priest on Saturday.

"I don't want to collect any forfeit," continued Marsillo. "The thing I want is the match. The fight will draw plenty and our 27½ per cent would make the forfeit look silly."

Dog Track Owners Called on Carpet

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Both greyhound and dog racing track owners have been told by the State Racing Commission they must show cause why they should not be held in violation of commission rules in a strike that has idled eight Florida tracks since Saturday.

The commission has called a meeting here Thursday in an effort to settle differences between the Greyhound Owners Benevolent Ass'n, which called the strike, and the track operators.

GOBA has demanded that track owners grant them full recognition and withhold 2 per cent of purses for payment of association dues.

The eight close tracks are at Miami, St. Petersburg, Miami Beach, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Orlando and Hollywood.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

All But Owners Approved Mahoney

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

(This is the 15th and final in a series of articles on tre career of George P. Mahoney, as chairman and member of the Maryland Racing Commission, giving the "inside story" of racing reforms he instituted and how he ran race track crooks out of the state.)

In summarizing, Mahoney said, "Some of these improvements have been completed. Except for the federal ruling prohibiting materials for race tracks, there would have been many more improvements completed during my administration.

"I confidently hope that the present commission will carry out the remainder of this overall program in accordance with the recommendations which are now a part of the minutes of the racing commission dated Sept. 20, 1945.

"It is estimated that the cost of these improvements will be above $5,000,000.

"The commission will have funds for these improvements at their disposal from the "Racing Fund," which provides that one-half of 1 per cent of the total money wagered is set aside for physical improvements.

"This fund now amounts to over $1,500,000.

"The other one-half of 1 per cent of the total money wagered goes to the track operators for the specific purpose of increasing purse distribution to owners. This will provide Maryland with more and better horses."

WANTS COMMENTS RECORD

Concerning personnel of track officials, Mahoney said:

"The system of recording on dics the comment of patrol judges during the running of each race should be installed at all tracks.

"A race is an exciting, moving thing, and under the Maryland system the patrol judge, once he has finished his chore, must go to the stewards' stand to report.

"By that time his memory may have become hazy as to what he saw.

"But when the records are played, they give a running comment on the race, made at the moment, when the incident or incidents were actually being observed.

"Racing men say a steward is only as good as his patrol judges—and this system vastly increases the ability and value of patrol judges.

"Therefore all track officials should be well qualified—men who before their appointment will have measured up to the high standards necessary for these places of responsibility."

PROTECTION FOR PLAYERS

Mahoney said:

"Racing strips should be standardized, especially as to distance and timing.

"The horse-player must be protected at all times. If racing distances are not accurate, and they are inaccurate in many instances, of what use is the study of past performances?

"Meaning that the starting point should be at an exact measured distance from the finish line.

"Timing practices throughout the nation also are not standard and inaccurate in many instances.

"One way to correct this inaccuracy would be for the racing commissions to have their own official timers."

The establishment of a scientific foundation to conduct research into methods of keeping racing honest is one of Mahoney's vigorous objectives. He said:

"There are some unscrupulous owners and trainers who employ chemists and pharmacologists to figure out new ways and means to drug horses which they hope will not be detected by the present State systems.

"There is a case which I recall where one of these trainers tried to hire a member of the Maryland Commissioner's laboratory staff.

"The racing commissioners of all States must always be a step ahead with laboratory facilities necessary to foil any and all new methods of drug horses.

"However, there will always be those who will try to drug horses without being detected, because of the big money involved.

"And there will be recurring attempts to substitute horses—fast ones for slow ones; practices of 'chaining,' use of electric batteries and other dishonest acts.

"In the receiving barn system now in operation at Maryland tracks, I believe we have the best method yet devised to eliminate all such dishonest methods."

Mahoney pointed with some pride to the fact that all records for the percentage of winning favorites had been broken again and again in Maryland since the receiving barn was adopted.

His sensational career as racing chairman brought him not only enemies, but countless friends, as well.

This writer learned that when petitions, entirely without Mahoney's urging, were circulated in racing circles, to the effect that Gov. Lane continue him in office, the response was wide and interesting.

Signers of these petitions ran about as follows.

Grooms and jockeys—practically 100 per cent.

Mutuel clerks and track employees, more than 90 per cent.

Trainers and owners of horses, more than 50 per cent.

Owners of racetracks were conspicuous by their absence. They wanted Mahoney out of there, and they won.

When asked about his present and future plans concerning racing, Mahoney said:

"My interest in racing is just as keen as ever—future plans—well, that's another story."

Jockey Club Gold Cup Increased to $100,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Jockey Club Gold Cup, two-mile classic, to be run at Belmont Oct. 2, has been increased in value from $25,000 to $100,000, it was disclosed today with announcement of complete 1948 stake dates for New York State's five racing organizations.

A total of 115 flat and jumping stakes carrying $2,665,000 in added money will be offered during the 196-day New York season which begins April 1 at Jamaica. This does not include the United Hunts meeting to be run at Belmont June 15 and 16.

H. C. at Peak To Defend Title In N.Y. Tourney

By FRED HOEY

With two games of more or less doubtful outcome on their schedule, the brilliant Holy Cross team, coached by Doggie Julian, is prepared to represent New England in the National Collegiate A. A. tournament in New York late this month.

Even without that great playmaker, Joe Mullaney, sidelined with a severe Charley-horse, the Crusaders gave an exhibition of ball wizardry that had a packed Boston Garden of 16,000, largest crowd to ever witness basketball here, fairly gasping as they turned back the much vaunted Temple U. of Philadelphia, 71-44, last night.

Temple is no pushover for any outfit. They had the satisfaction of knocking Kentucky and La Salle out of the unbeaten class and losing, 55-54, to the greatly over-rated N. Y. U. team last Saturday.

Even though it put on its usual fighting game, Boston College was no match for Bowling Green (Ohio), with the visitors winning, 74-48.

Holy Cross was magnificent last night. They probably would have licked any team in the country, judging by the way they were clicking.

At the outset, H. C. was nervous, jittery and very uncertain, constantly just missing shots. The huge crowd was silent for here was a Crusader team that had not been beaten on the Garden court in 16 straight games, not since Feb. 7, 1946, when Valparaiso upset the H. C. "freshman" team, 73-62.

When Temple ran that early count to 4-0, 6-0 and 6-2, the crowd's silence was oppressive. Then, led by Bob Cousy, Holy Cross started to hit. With its magician-like handling of the ball, they started to surge as the Temple players became bewildered.

Cousy was the leading HC scorer with 20 points as a result of 8 baskets and four fouls. George Kaftan came up with 6 and 6 for 18 while Bob McMullin scored 5 for 10, Costic Borsavage and Nelson Bobb came up with 11 points each for Temple.

BC was "outheightened." Bowling Green had Charlie Share, 6 ft., 10; Mel Otten, 6.6 and Stan Weber, 6.5½. It was no wonder the Ohioans, with this great height advantage, overpowered the locals.

Ski Patrols, Loud Speaker Needed at Every Ski Slope

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

After making a recent survey of the local and suburban tow slopes, we're pleased to report that the majority of the operators stress safety and controlled skiing, at the same time making sure that their patrons can handle themselves properly on the hoists. However, there are a couple of exceptions, unfortunately, and those sites could use a few improvements.

For instance, we think that every tow slope management should maintain a ski patrol on the grounds. There are plenty of young experts available for these duties, many of 'em skilled at First Aid.

We also believe that the schuss spot directors ought to station someone at the foot of the tow, with this individual ready to instruct beginners in the correct methods of riding a rolling rope. If novices persist in falling off the tow, causing annoyance for others, why not refund their money and ask them to practice elsewhere—or else go to a ski school?

Week-enders, of course, find every slope crowded with eager enthusiasts. As a result, bottlenecks of skiers—like veritable log jams—often form several lines leading to the tows, and shoving and shuffling ensues. A narrow lane can easily be roped or flagged off, through which two—or even one—lines of passengers may be funneled to the start of the tow.

If possible, we'd like to see public amplifying systems in use at the slopes. Such are invaluable in locating people, as well as warning schussers not to run the hills "straight."

In view of the unprecedented snow season and business, we don't think we're asking too much of certain tow operators. They can help the sport and the skiers.

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5:30	‡Talk; News	†Plain Bill	†Sky King	†Capt. Midnite	*Roundup
5:45	•Lum 'n Abner	†Front Page	†Sky King	†Tom Mix	‡Raco Results
6:00	‡E. Sevareid	‡News	‡Spts.; W'ther	‡News	§Spts.; Music
6:15	‡News	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Sport News
6:30	*Sweet Music	*Gene Jones	*Ranny Weeks'	Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45	‡L'w'l Thomas	‡News	Record Rack	‡Ski News	*Let's Waltz
7:00	§Beulah	§Supper Club	‡"Box 13"	‡Fulton Lewis	‡Ideals
7:15	*Jack Smith	‡World News	Alan Ladd	□Telle-Test	‡News
7:30	§Club 15	‡Our Weather	†Lone Ranger	‡Arthur Gaeth	*Jazz Album
7:45	‡Ed. Murrow	‡News	†Lone Ranger	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
8:00	*American	§A Day With	†Mayor of	†Boston	‡St. Cecilia
8:15	Melody Hour	Dennis Day	the Town	Blackie	Lenten
8:30	†Dr. Christian	§The Great	§Vox Pop	†High	Services
8:45	†Dr. Christian	Gildersleeve	Program	Adventure	*Irish Tunes
9:00	§The Borden	§Duffy's	•Abbott and	‡News	*Music's
9:15	Program	Tavern	Costello	‡Newsreel	the
9:30	†Romance	†Mr. District	§The Groucho	‡Scarlet	Thing
9:45	†Romance	Attorney	Marx Show	Queen	Prof. Freeman
10:00	†"The	†The Big	§Bing Crosby	•California	‡News
10:15	Whistler"	Story	Show	Melodies	‡Vets' Progr'm
10:30	‡Open	§Jimmy	§Tony Martin	*Warney Rubl	*Dance Digest
10:45	Hearing	Durante	Show	*Warney Rubl	*Dance Digest
11:00	‡News	‡News; Sports	‡News; Music	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	‡Talks	*Serenade	*Book Shop	‡"Freedom"	*Dance Digest
11:30	*Lean Back	*Music You	*Night	§Round Town	*Day's End
11:45	and Listen	Want	Watchman	§Round Town	*Music and
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OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC
2:00 Back Bay Matinee
4:00 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Jerry and Sky
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 Brains-Chicago
10:35 Harry James
11:00 News; Sports
11:15 Artie Shaw

11:35 Charlie Spivak
12:05 A. M. Sign Off

WORL—950 KC
1:45 Hollywood
2:00 Ballroom
3:15 The 920 Club
4:00 Joe Dineen
4:15 Ballroom
5:15 Sign Off

WBMS—1090 KC
1:00 Your Requests
1:30 On the Podium
2:00 News; Public Serv.
2:15 Concert Hall
2:30 Musical Matinee
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Six and Under
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:10 News; Sign Off

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WTGR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Celtics Seeking Another Player

Apparently gaining a playoff berth and with one new addition already in the fold, Coach Honey Russell of the Celtics expects to add another new player to his roster in preparation for the $50,000 playoff melon.

Idle since last Sunday night, the Celts have been devoting their time going through rugged workouts in an effort to snap their seven-game losing streak.

They return to the court tomorrow night in Philadelphia where they battle the Warriors before coming back to the Garden to meet the Providence Steam Rollers Friday night.

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Harvard Tangles With B. U. Sextet

Boston University's talented hockey team has an excellent chance to win the unofficial Greater Boston collegiate crown when it plays Harvard at the Arena tonight. Last December the Terriers took the measure of the Crimson, 8-2.

Since that time Harvard has played in-and-out hockey. This may be the night the boys come up with one of their better efforts. The Crimson-Terrier game opens the program at 7 o'clock with Brown and M.I.T. putting on the wind up which starts at 9 o'clock.

First Game at 7 P. M.

B. U.—Bevins, g; Gleason, rd; Jurgelevich, ld; Cleary, c; Forbes, rw; Kirrane, lw.

HARVARD—Lavelle, g; Greeley, rd; Washburn, ld; D. Key, c; McLean, rw; Sears, lw.

B. U. Spares—Smith, Gibson, Penchon, Haynes, Dutton, Dockrell, Robinson, Clopeck, Bell, Hixon, Anderson.

Harvard Spares—Arnold, A. Key, Abbot, Moseley, Minot, Huntington, Richardson, Staples, Weld, Tetman, Chanel, Coulter.

Second Game at 9 P. M.

BROWN—Howard, g; D'Ewart, rd; Shepard, ld; Nelson, c; Copeland, rw; Davidson, lw.

M. I. T.—Adams, g; Madden, rd; Tootell, ld; Lea, c; Thompson, rw; Walworth, lw.

Brown Spares—Ball, Walworth, Rinfret, Vincent, Pridmore, Bryant, Healey, Scheffert, Darvey, Burns.

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Tobins of Oakland Happy Again

By HERB FINNEGAN

San Francisco's Seals have purchased infielder Jack Tobin from Tulsa of the Texas League, so the glasses must be tinkling merrily at the Tobin manse across the bay in Oakland.

Jack Tobin is home after three years of peregrinations, and if there is one place Jack Tobin likes to be it is home on the range with his pals.

You remember Jack, the playloving younger brother of playloving Jim? Remember 1945, when he was playing third base for the Red Sox and brother Jim was pitching for the Braves. Came the city series.

"I'll part his hair with line drives," said Jack when asked if he thought he could hit Jim's butterfly stuff.

He faced Jim just once in that series. He topped a roller through the box that stopped dead when it reached the bag. Nobody laid a hand on it, so it went for a hit. Yippee! Didn't Jack pop off. You'd think he had just lofted one over the garden wall.

Young Jack had all kinds of ability, but he'd rather have fun. He used to drive poor Hughey Duffy crazy.

Hughey used to hit to the infield and marveled at the way young Jack used to steam-shovel ground balls. He could hit, too, as he proved in that '45 city series.

"All kind of ability," Hughey used to say. "If he'd only take things seriously."

But he wouldn't. After practice he'd clown and clown and one day he took down the house when he asked the .438 hitter: "Say Duff, is that the cap you wore when you hit .138?"

Duff used to love him, but he couldn't straighten him out. Young Jack used to pal around with Cat Metkovich and Emmett O'Neill, and if they couldn't play ball as well as Rabbit Maranville and Jolly Chollie Grimm, they at least gave as many gray hairs to their managers.

Only Metkovich hung around when the vets returned in '46. Tobin was the first to go . . . to New Orleans. "I won't go," he shrieked. "I wanna play on the Coast."

"One down and two to go," Cronin announced, and when O'Neill went to the White Sox and later to the Coast it was "Two down and one to go."

That scared Metkovich. He settled down. He stuck around all of '46 and it wasn't until the Sox reached Dallas last spring that Metko got his release. He went to Cleveland, now is with the Browns.

At last reports, O'Neill was with Frisco and we can imagine the reunion there'll be when Tobe visits his cocktail lounge.

They'll call Metko in Los Angeles and say "Come on up," and they'll roister and roister as they did in the Del Prado in Chicago and elsewhere.

"Come on back to Frisco" they'll say to Metko, and Metko will wish he was back with the club for whom he hit so hard in '43 that the Sox purchased him from Lefty O'Doul.

Tobe was a riot. Had he stuck around the majors his wit would have been more widely advertised than Lefty Gomez.'

There was the day Randy Heflin came back from the service and pitched his first Red Sox game in St. Louis. He had the Browns licked 2-1 with two out in the ninth inning. It was a grand performance. Tobin had the third out in his hands when he tripped over third base. Runner safe. Two on. Mike Kreevich pinch hit. He lined a drive to left center that Bob Johnson would ordinarily have eaten up but his gams were tired, the drive went for a double and Heflin lost 3-2.

Heflin's big league career might have been entirely different had he won the game. He was impressionable, Tobin boiler-plated.

While Heflin was eating his glove after the game, Tobin strolled by and quipped: "Don't take it seriously, Busher. It's only a ball game."

Now Tobin, after saying penance in New Orleans and Tulsa, is back on his beloved West Coast with Emmet O'Neill. If they can induce the Browns to let Metkovich join them, the Coast will be a major league in vaudeville if not in baseball. They're funny.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT SUNSHINE PARK

3—Damions Maid.
5—Boom On.
Clear and heavy.

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—His Grace, Dauntless Gal, Fast Freight, Count J. L.
2—Faithful.
4—Top Dollar, Broom Ride, Mannequin, Uncle Byron.
6—Yankee Hill.
7—Dancing Margot, Hyperhelio, Scotch Double, Lucky Colonel.
8—Little Casaino, Petroplay.
Clear and fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Little Clipper, Marsha K. Raboul, Angelus Bell, Jalbeg, Ever win.
2—Leo One, Bona Girl, We Hope, Black Cat, Jean Jean, Sis Like.
5—Dockie, Titian Beauty, Petrified, Coronet Star, Captain Bono.
4—Red Sandal, Peaceful Genie, Knotty Pine, Pearl De; Alicia Blitzen, Miboys Sugar.
8—Lem's Baby, Cossack Boy, Dick Manners, Lestabert, Wee Wee Marie, Tacoma.
Cloudy and fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

2—Ney Spring, Bardia, Sejanus, K. O. Justice.
3—Union Jack, Sun Rose, Jumpin, Eternal Rose.
4—Letterman, Prowler, Hunters Girl.
5—Fay Legrow, Stimson, Jean Miracle.
7—Lodge Night.
Clear and fast.

SKI CONDITIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

By the Associated Press

MAINE

POLAND SPRING—16-20, 4 powder. Excellent.
ANDOVER—26-30, 3 powder. Excellent.
BRIDGTON—28-30, 2 powder. Good.

UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRANCONIA (Mittersill)—21-25, 2 powder. Excellent.
PINKHAM—41-50, 1 powder. Excellent.
LANCARTER (Prospect)—26-30, 2 powder. Excellent.
NORTH CONWAY—21-25, 1 powder. Good.
LITTLETON—31-40, 4 powder. Excellent.

LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL (Cardigan)—31-40, 2 powder. Excellent.
JAFFREY—26-30, 4 powder. Good.
WARNER—21-25, 2 powder. Good.

VERMONT

STOWE (Mansfield)—41-50, 1 powder. Good.
EAST CORINTH—31-40, 2 powder. Excellent.
RUTLAND (Pico)—31-40, 1 powder. Excellent.
WOODSTOCK—41-50, 6 powder. Excellent.
MANCHESTER (Big Bromley) — 41-50 powder. Good.
MANCHESTER (Snow Valley) — 41-50 powder. Excellent.
BRATTLEBORO (Hogback) — 31-40, 4 powder. Good.
HEARTWELLVILLE (Dutch Hill)—Over 50, 5 powder. Excellent.
BELLOWS FALLS—31-40, 2 powder. Good.

BERKSHIRES

PITTSFIELD—26-30, 1 powder. Good.
HUNTINGTON—26-30, 3 powder. Good.
GREAT BARRINGTON—21-25, powder. Good.
CORNWALL (Mohawk)—16-20, powder. Good.

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Prince MACARONI

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hear
WILL CLAYTON
discuss
WORLD TRADE
What it means to YOU
on
VOX-POP
with
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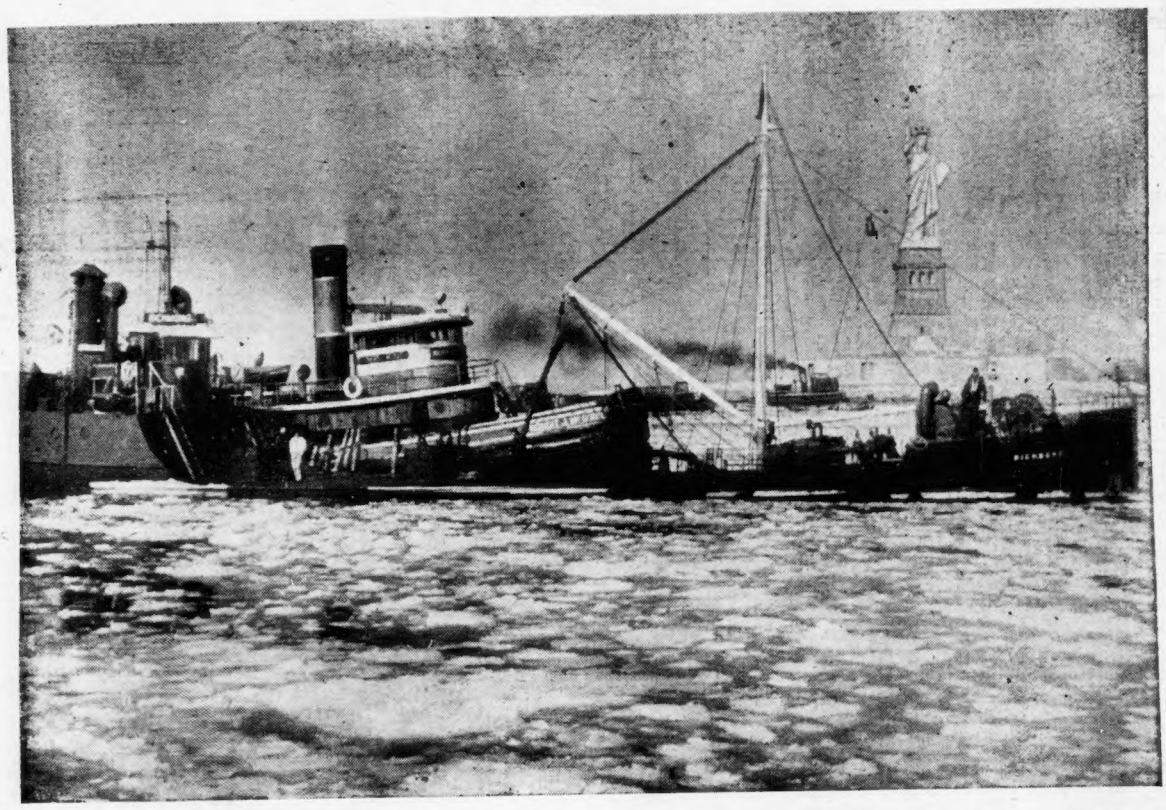
WCOP—8:30 P. M.

Stocks, Grain Prices Drop Again

STORY ON PAGE 2



Blasted

The oil tanker Richmond is aided by a tugboat (background), after an explosion in her engine room injured three crew members. She passes the Statue of Liberty, near where the blast occurred, en route to Brooklyn with 252,000 gallons of fuel oil.

AP Wirephoto

Seized

Special Officers Joseph L. Crowley (left), and Edward Crickard, of Milk st. station, examine part of the $5000 worth of radios and equipment allegedly stolen from a down town radio shop. The loot was found in a Roxbury warehouse. A Roxbury youth is being held. Police say the radios were stolen over a period of months.

Record-American Photo by Gene Dixon